GOP Caucus For Sales Levy, Ducks Income Tax Deal

\$400 Million In Revenue Set As Target

HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 (A-Senate Republicans tonight decided to push for a 3 per cent sales tax to raise 231 million dollars toward balancing the commonwealth's budget in the next 14 months

At the same time they set a 400 million dollar target as the amount of money needed to balance the

Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Senate Republican leader, said the remainder of the money would come from increasing revenue estimates from present taxes and adopting most of 100 million dollars in increased business taxes in the Senate.

Reject Compromise Sen. James S. Berger (R-Potter), Caucus chairman, said the Senate GOP bloc, by its new ac-Senate GOP bloc, by its new action, rejected in effect the 360 million dollar income-sales tax compromise passed by the

House last week. "We hope to have a final vote committee, on the new sales tax plan in the coming week," said Berger.

Both Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, rejection of the income levy.

But Berger said previously suf- business. ficient GOP senators might favor The special committee, set up by ducks and other wildlife, in the the combined sales-income pack- a 79-1 vote of the Senate, was given opinion of Sens. Ellender (D-La), to end the tax deadlock.

whether the Republican State Sen- candidates or federal officials or ate will pass the house-approved employes "through campaign con-\$360,000,000 tax package.

Referring to the so-called compromise tax measure as "the fifty- ties, fifty proposal," Leader said last

What happens to it now? Frankly, I don't know. Maybe they'll pass it; maybe they won. call me hardheaded, stubborn and

Senate whom he accused of riding from the donor's area. on President Eisenhower's "politi-

Eisenhower, in his sunny mood out foursquare for progress. So gas bill, which he voted against, what does Pennsylvania's Old

agreement, take a firmer hold on agreement, take a firmer hold on Rattle Pushed progress right in the teeth.'

Leader said that the majority of the Republican State Senators have "bottled up" many of his administration's program for "progres-

Most GOP OPPOSED

would do about the tax bill over which the state legislature has ar-

GOP senators and found that most because God is against it." opposed the package that provides lected items and a 2 per cent gross they were for integration. receipts levy on restaurants and

The Democrats, with 20 members, need six GOP votes to pass the tax legislation. The Inquirer said the six votes were not there. Rev. R. W. Hilson, declared that train. though Leader hinted last week he thought that some Republicans spiritual movement for us." He tion Ministry said the freight train formed the core of the mob, he Police said the trouble started would support the tax compromise worked out in the House.

Westinghouse Chief Joins **Mediators**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (A) of Westinghouse Electric Corp. will join federal mediators Tuesday to discuss the status of negotiations in the Westinghouse 133-day old

This was announced today by Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

Price will join Robert D. Blaiser, vice president of the company for

talks with Finnegan and a panel of federal mediators.

Discussion Helpful Finnegan said in a statement the meeting had been arranged after he had expressed to Blasier the opinion such a discussion could be helpful to the mediation service in its efforts to end the prolonged

walkout. A three-member mediation panel met yesterday with both company representatives and also with officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Those discussions are scheduled to resume

at 11 a. m. Monday. Some 55,000 workers are affected by the strike, which involves wages, length of contract, production efficiency and other matters. The average wage prior to the strike

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ficials Attend Meeting .- Page 6.

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today followed by rain or snow to-night ending Tuesday morning. Turning colder Tuesday afternoon. High Monday 38-45.

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Dulles Asks Long-Range Aid Program

Look-See At Lobby Move

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By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (P-Indi ations mounted today that action to subpoena the books and records of large lobby organizations may be one of the first moves of a new

The group will organize on Wednesday.

Although members were reluct-President Pro Tempore of the Sen- ant to forecast publicly the course ate, and Chairman Edward J. Kes- their inquiry will take, some of this assurance from leaders in sler (R-Lancaster) of the Senate them said privately they think lob- both parties behind the bill now Finance Committee, were seeking bying and influence peddling under Senate debate. should become the first order of Fulbright told a reporter the

age, provided that is the only way broad authority to inquire into "at- chairman of the Agriculture Comtempts to influence improperly or Gov. Leader says he doesn't know illegally" the Senate, senators,

Scores Of Organizations A check of those of the four Dem- this week

ocratic and four Republican members willing to express their views publicly brought suggestions for in-But whatever they do, they'll vestigation of a score of individual organizations, groups or incidents. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), who is expected to become chairman of the Leader's remarks were made at group, has said he wants to look a banquet of Labor's League for into the "interstate transportation Political Education, and much of of money" in political campaignshis speech was devoted to attack- out-of-state gifts to candidates ing the Republicans in the State which may influence elections far

Other suggestions for investigations ranged from the activities The governor said the GOP Sen- of labor unions and the National ate kicks "progress right in the Assn. of Manufacturers to alleged 'pressure' behind the mailing of postcards to Sen. Lehman (D-NY) of Leap Year Liberalism, comes urging him to support the natural

They nod their head in plous Segregation

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 26 gomery's bus boycott predicted And that's when he commented from their pulpits today that the East German he didn't know what the Senate protest against racial segregation

The Rev. Martin Luther King gued and labored for 14 months. Jr., pastor of Dexter Avenue Bap-

tax, a 2 per cent sales tax on se- with whom he talked recently said He added: "We are in a great station at Bornitz, 100 miles south resort area.

cited the protests made in Wash- ran through a stop signal, ington yesterday by bishops of his church and by other Negro church Mothers Refuse

Hilson said his congregation at To Outdress St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church indicated the members strongly favor continuing the B-By tradition Japanese school ferret out the leaders. 12-week-old boycott.

faith in man."

The boycott is in protest to seg- the mothers' uniforms are intended in their cells. n the rear of a bus.

Fish 'Harvest' **OK Under New** Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 P-Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said today bipartisah Senate investigation fish" from land diverted to the

same thing applies to pheasants. mittee, and Aiken (R-Vt), senior

Limit Debate

Both Ellender and Aiken, in sep-



bying or any and all other activities, lob- the Senate can agree early this BOTH WINDSHIELDS of this late model sedan were knocked out when it went out of control last night week to limit debate on the measure and reach a final vote late culvert. State Police said the driver, Clifford G. Mathiesen, 18, 607 Rosemont Ave., Stroudsburg, and this week.

Staff Photo By MacLeod

1956 Heart Monday Fund Drive Under Way Tonight Accident

men will turn out in response. | the drive by a large amount.

Monday fund drive. Hintze Official Depository the drive for the Woman's Club surgery. of Stroudsburg, announced last

Three Held In

Train Wreck

BERLIN, Feb. 26 (#) - Commu-

whistles will be sounded—and an Last year the local heart fund ex- enables study of possible surgical tied up for a short time last night transport. The damage to millions already won with their economic estimated 350 Monroe County wo- ceeded the amount expected from cures for certain types of heart when a late model car went out of private homes probably never offensive "a considerable popular

disease or crippling.

terial in East Stroudsburg-will sig- projects on the State and National son and other Heart Fund worknal the beginning of the 1956 Heart level. During the past year, a ers pointed out that, in America, has made possible the development half of all deaths during each year. Mrs. Roy Peterson, chairman of of new and better methods of heart On the local level, funds are used

Monroe County Heart Committee.

night that the Hintze Dry Cleaning This grant was made to Dr. Rob- This group each year carries out a Store in Stroudsburg will serve as ert P. Glover and his associates at thorough education program slantofficial depository for the drive. Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. A ed at heart patients. An estimated Mrs. Peterson, club officers and film showing actual movement of 400 persons in Monroe County toarea chairmen will meet at the fluid through heart valves and the day are under treatment for some

'Drag Race' Mob Attacks Police, Dispersed By Troops

struggle and the consequences will of Berlin. Those in custody were Daytona Beach Police Capt. A. O. Witnesses reported that Powell, artungle and the consequences will of Berlin. Those in custody were the world-shaking."

"Spiritual Movement"

Another indicted minister, the time and the engineer of the freight of the Bornitz station manager, the traffic supervisor on duty at the time and the engineer of the freight of th tors drawn to the scene by the nooga boys were racing. the bus boycott "has become a The East German Transporta- disorder. "Drag race" enthusiasts

county jail and that officers were sands.

loving" the "enemies and don't lose to outfit themselves in uniforms. of the others were in their 20s. off" with tires screaming.

regated seating in public trans- to "abolish the costly habit of No estimate of property damage rubber-burning antics apparently portation, required by Alabama mothers trying to outdress each was available immediately. Folsom thought one of their group had law. It was touched off by a Ne- other at school functions." The said about 15 persons were injured, been arrested but Police Chief Roy gro's fine for failure to take a seat dark blue nylon-serge Kimona including one policeman who got a Allen said no arrest was made at when they tried to disperse the inforcing police. marauding mob with water. There Then, Allen said, tires were

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. They were identified as Cleve shields were knocked out by the The Philadelphia Inquirer said it tist Church, told his congregation and helicycle to an impact, troopers said. Damage was braced for the danger of floods if As Bout had taken a poll of nearly all of the that, "Segregation can't survive the arrest of an engineer and two ing to determine the ringleaders of critical condition and believed to estimated at \$1,000. The car was railway officials in connection with a rioting mob which defied police have a broken back; Bob Green, towed away by a wrecker from King said 90 per cent of white a train wreck in East Germany for about five hours and finally about 23, Chattanooga, Tenn., se- Canfiels's Garage. a 2 per cent personal net income students at Vanderbilt University yesterday which took 32 lives. scurried for cover early this morni- vere cut on one leg; and Joe Mor-A fast freight rammed a passen- ing when armed National Guards- ton, Chattanooga teen-ager, in fair Evan Chaplin investigated the misger express in dense fog near the men moved into the heart of this condition after surgery for a head hap.

Stoped By Officers

about 8:30 p.m. when officers junk dealers these days-loaded 80 For Pius XII stopped some young "drag race" with scrap paper. The sheriff's office at nearby enthusiasts from "scratching off" Deland, Volusia County seat, said from the Main Street intersection tween 75 cents and \$1 per hundred Twenty-five nations have already and volunteer firemen were drag-33 persons were being held in the down an approach to the beach pounds, one dealer told of a limou- notified the Vatican they will send ging the river tonight for the fifth.

children wear somber navy blue A spokesman at the jail said are a favorite with hot-rod auto King, preaching to a capacity uniforms. Now the mothers of those held ran about "40 per cent tans. Drivers ram the accelerator dealer. crowd, urged Negroes to "just keep Toyoura grade scsool have voted teen-agers" and that the majority to the floor board and "scratch

ing at the intersection cheering the

A group held a "drag race" on ous stages, police fired three tear the beach about 1:30 a.m. after gas shells into the mob but Allen to measure wind velocity. order had been restored. An acci- said the rioters seemed to come

Artificial Heart

Hospital.

between the locomotive and first heart caused an abormal flow of silo and a couple of slates off of a vice interruptions, Paul E. Mc-

Two Hurt In Bartonsville

of control on the temporary route will be known. The whistles at Monroe Silk Money received from the solicimill in Stroudsburg and Line Ma- tation is used to finance research for the drive last night, Mrs. Peter-

Stroudsburg State Police said 18, of 607 Rosemont Ave., Strouds-

Rushed To Hospital Mathiesen and a companion, was reported to be in good con- month.

Both the front and rear wind- Channel and the North Sea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 Ph-Even emergency weather duty the Cadillacs are rolling up to the

New Red Tactic No Cause For 'Panic,' Secretary Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there is no need to be "panicked" by Russia's new economic policy but he called anew for greater leeway in U.S. foreign aid spending.

Without the limited long-range authority sought by the administration, Dulles said, "We take a risk which is quite unjustified having regard to the small cost of avoiding it."

Europe's Cold **Blast Cost:** \$2 Billion

wreckage of its disastrous four- news conference on Jan. 25 there week cold blast, estimated today are certain projects in which "you

Weary, shivering Europeans- policy is to try to hasten the day now threatened by floods and ava- when Russia will be governed by anches as sunshine begins to thaw "men who put the welfare of the 907 dead since the century's worst quest.' freeze-up started at the end of to soar when full reports are in. shifting and turning in efforts to especially from communities isolated by snowdrifts.

Start To Compute

An Associated Press survey showed that governments have only begun to compute the financial cost of ruined crops, industrial disclocation, damaged buildings, HEAVY traffic on Route 611 was disrupted communications and

ville, causing injuries to two per- France, Spain and Italy. Their said that the anti-Communist political said that the anti-Communist osses alone will total more than a ical leaders of those countries will reseach grant from Monroe County heart disase is responsible for one- the driver, Clifford G. Mathiesen, brought food shortages to many pressures which Soviet propaganda countries. President Eisenhower's arouses' unless the Western world burg, was traveling north when offer of U.S. surplus food was re- offers them "some alternative." to finance the operation of the his car went out of control, smash- ceived with "profound gratitude," ed down a sign and pluged over especially in Italy, Spain, Yugosla- Bulletin Forum, meeting in Indevia, Greece and Turkey.

Output Loss 5 Per Cent Graydon Stright, 18, Stroudsburg. an estimated over-all loss in output States government authority to RD 1, were rushed to General of about 5 per cent due to the commit about 100 million dollars Hospital. After treatment for a severe cold. The weather idled a a year for several years for a long possible fracture of the left femur, daily average of two million West range development projects which

dition with a wrenched back and Shipping around the British Isles tries. left shoulder, and possible rib took a bad beating from blinding blizzards that swept the English

a sudden rapid thawing releases the millions of tons of ice blocking Overturns and the Seine.

Headquarters of the North Atlanby to coordinate national efforts when a speedboat struck a sandbar to deal with any flood emergency. Thousands of NATO troops are ready to render aid alongside national army units already on

With waste paper bringing be- VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26 P - 10 boatloads of sheriff's deputies sine and chauffeur pulling into his special representatives here for the SHIMONOSEKI, Japan, Feb. 26 questioning them in an effort to By tradition Japanese school ferret out the leaders.

Drag races—two or more cars ward, loaded with old newspapers, celebration of the 80th birthday of matched in an acceleration test— "Probably to raise money for Pope Pius XII. The Pope will be "Probably to raise money for Pope Pius XII. The Pope will be Exit Not Easy some charity group," said the 80 March 2 but the celebration is planned for March 11.

The Parent-Teacher Assn. said He said they were "very quiet" Youngsters who had been stand-Buildings, Disrupt Power

SATURDAY NIGHT'S big blow brought extreme gusts coats will cost the mothers \$3 each. cut on an arm, and five firemen that time. Cries of "bring him of up to 75 miles-an-hour to the Pocono Mountains and caused quires such approval. Congress who were peppered with rocks back, bring him back," greeted re- damage to several buildings and resulted in a few minor power normally won't be in session until

slashed on two police cars and that gusts probably reached 75 miles-an-hour in Stroudsburg next month. Stroudsburg Weather Observer William Hagerty indicated But he pointed out® there are no devices in the borough bris reportedly was blown as far

However, at Mount Pocono, The rear section of the roof of dent sent three to the hospital, two back stronger than ever so those Weather Observer Harry Greene a large barn, located on the Austin reported that he clocked gusts up Blakeslee, Jr. property, just of to 66 miles-an-hour about 5:45 Route 940, a mile from Blakeslee, p.m. But he emphasized gusts of also was blown away. greater intensity could belted his

Chimney Blows Over

The lightweight, newly designed. Until shortly before her death, However, he disclosed the debris ton-Nazareth area to make retrain started out for a record on she had been reported "doing fine" was quickly cleared away and the pairs there. the New York-Pittsburgh run. But after Thursday's four-hour operation incident caused no disruption to at Linden, N. J., and Bristol, Pa., tion. Doctors said a hole between the Penn-Stroud's operations.

Although there were a number the Penn-Stroud's operations.

as 60 feet.

Small Disruptions

Meanwhile, one Metropolitan Edison customer was affected by The wind storm caused the the storm, but service was restorstreamlined Aerotrain broke down who lived on an artificial heart to be blown over. Eric Schuchard, Henning, MECO manager here. appraise the damage last night, sent a crew into the Bangor- Eas-

Congressional leaders including

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California and Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have expressed opposition to any longterm commitment authority. They contend foreign aid spending should be subject to congressional

review each year.

"On To The End" President Eisenhower told a have to give some pledge of going on to the end" if they are started.

Dulles said this country's basic

out the frozen Continent—counted Russian people above world con-But meanwhile he said the rulers January. The death toll is expected of Soviet policy roam far and wide.

'make it easier to achieve the old goals of conquest." "We must assume" he said, "that the intent behind the Soviet economic campaign is to subvert and communize the nations that are

its targets."

"Considerable" Prestige He declared that the Soviets have Worst hit were farmers of countries of Asia and Africa and dollars. Ruined crops find it hard to resist "the public

In a speech at the Philadelphia pendence Hall, Dulles said part of the answer to the new Soviet threat West German industry suffered is for Congress to grant the United the driver was discharged. Stright German workers throughout the would increase the economic strength of the Soviet target coun-

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 26 (P) tic Treaty Organization is standing and overturned in the Potomac River off Cobb Island, Md., about 60 miles downriver from Wash-

Two young women survived and were brought to a hospital here. The sheriff's office here said four bodies were recovered. About

For President

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 P- It gress to give President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines permission to leave Mexico for a conference with President Eisenhower. A constitutional provision re-

Aug. 31. The conference of Cortines Eisenhower and Canadian Premier Louis St. Laurent is planned for

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Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Adan Bohner **Brodheadsville-Hamilton**

E. R. Charge could answer this question perfectly I would be very wise. know it is a custom or habit based on the forty days Christ spent in the wilderness, after his baptism by John, and before he began his

Him, it was a time of final decision concerning His life and labors. In this respect there was but one Lent for the Master, but a constant vigilance and renewal of purpose

I therefore believe that for

In the light of this I believe there should be one such definite that God has revealed in Christ Lent in every life, also, after a Jesus.

long preparation. Christ was nearly 30 years old when He made his decision. We ask children to LENT: What does it mean? If decide when still in their teens. I wonder if they are ready? When I think of some of the goals we keep before them I shudder.

Preparation for a life decision should be made more carefully than the preparation for any business, occupation or profession because the ultimate value of all things depends upon the quality of the life of man. Jesus indicates that one soul outweighs a universe in value, in the eyes of God. I believe therefore that there should be one Lent of decision in every life and that all other Lents should be a constant renewal and redirecting of a life toward the goal

Falters On Maiden Run

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (2) - The PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (2) Pennsylvania Railroad's new Terry Slimm, a 7-month-old girl

Girl Rallies, Dies

at Linden, N. J., and Bristol, Pa., tion. Doctors said a hole between the Penn-Stroud's operations. railroad officials said, the coupling the left and right sides of the Gusts also took off the top of a lines, there were no serious ser

area a little earler in the after-

today after the first 75 miles of own, died yesterday at Hahnemann hotel manager, was still unable to However, the local MECO office

roof at the county home. The di- Bride, PP&L manager, said. Tonight At 6:30—Help Your Heart Fund Committee! Help Your Heart!

ITU Local Celebrates **Charter Grant**

TWENTY-SECOND anniversary Local 943, International Typographical Union was celebrated by 245 members and their guests at a banquet Saturday night at the American Legion Home.

Brief remarks were made by John Farley, first president of the local; John Diehl, local secretarytreasurer; Joseph Michaels, local recording secretary; Horace G. Heller, editor and assistant general manager of The Daily Record; and James Murphy and Charles Deiter, co-chapel chairmen at The Record.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, offered the invocation, and guests were welcomed by Alfred Kassner, current president of the local.

Introductions

Hughes.

J. Fielding Vollers served as toastmaster, and music was furnjoyed a two-hour floor show.

planned the event

Flowers decorating the banquet convalescing at General Hospital. this area.

Bartonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Doll have 19 flood. named their baby daughter Diane Ruth, Mrs. Doll is the former Ruth

the former Betty Martz. The Muth- retary. sons and two daughters.

Saylorsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lois Green. Harvatin, of Forest City and Jos- Mrs. Lupcho named Ellis Akers ball station. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Jack Hallock, on Feb. 16, Kathryn ing the venture. Walters and Peter Werkheiser, on aid Halstead, Feb. 21; Mrs. Maude for 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 5. arrive.

ered from her six weeks seige of body; Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Robert sign off at 6:00 P. M. Club 840 will March Hours: 7:00 A. M. to ill health. Among the other local Baughan, Mrs. Local Baughan, Mrs. Local Baughan, Mrs. Skelton, of the Work sign off at 6:00 P. M. Club 840 will March Hours: 7:00 A. M. to run until 5:45 . . . the Sports Desk 6:00 P. M. residents who have been on the man's club; Akers, Haag and Staph. sick list are Mrs. Richard Metzgar, of the American Legion; Homer Joan Spragle, Sandra Fetherman Gilpin, Rotary; Mrs. Robert Staph, and Wayne Bond.

Perfect and regular attendance, awards for six month and one There have been an annual averyear periods were recently presented to children attending St. the United States since the end of John's Lutheran Sunday school World War I. Presentations were made by Superintendent Floyd Cyphers on behalf of the church school. Receiving awards were: Nancy Possinger, of the Beginners class; Joanne Dunbar. Dorothy Possoinger, Sarah Jane Cyphers, Bruce Hartman and John Field, of the Primary class; Kathryn Cyphers, Carl Cyphers and James Possinger, of the Junior class and Ronald Swink and Thomas Field, of the Intermediate



PEMPLOYES OF AREA print shops and their guests celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the granting of Also introduced were George
Foster of the Sun Printery; Mrs.

Jennie Skeldon and Fred Applegate
of Hughes Printing Co., and James
Kitchen, night chapel chairman at Interpretation of the Sun Printery; Mrs.

EMPLOYES OF AREA print shops and their guests celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the granting of the Sun Printery; Mrs.

Seated left to right are Joseph Michaels, recording secretary; J. Fielding Vollers, toastmaster for the occasion; and Rev. William F. Wunder of Grace Lutheran Church, who offered the invocation. Standing are James Kitchen, vice-president; Alfred Kassner, president, and John Diehl, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

ished by Bernie Whitman and his orchestra. The gathering also en-George Spring was chairman of the entertainment committee which

room were sent to Carl Tewksbury. and a delegation representing the youth of the community have begun a member of the local, who is now preliminary planning for the establishment of a recreation center in lida.

Meeting in the school, the group began a detailed study of the ave., and daughter Amey, have possibility of setting up a "teen-14,200 Workers Killed

canteen" to provide entertainment

MR. AND MRS. Philip Hyland, of sult of a recent drive by the "teen- 14,200 workers were killed on the of Sterling Road. Rye, New York, were recent over- agers" for facilities to compensate night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde for recreational activities either increase of 200 over the previous and son, Johnny, of Cheltonham. lost or curtailed by the August 18- year but substantially below any spent a few days with their aunt

Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. acted as temporary chairman of the Verdon Frailey, of Bartonsville. | meeting which included delega-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman, of tions from the PTA, the Rotary Bartonsville and Mr. and Mrs. club, the Greene-Dreher Woman's Granville Shiffer and Mrs. Lulu club, the American Legion and the Miller, of Stroudsburg, were visi- American Legion Auxiliary as well tors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz-gar. as representatives of the student body of the local school.

Martzs have become grandparents after all school events which all we will broadcast 105 Yankeesthree times since October. In Oc- would provide, among other things, games, plus 33 fill ins or recreates, returns to the air at that time tober Mr. and Mrs. James Martz, a soda fountain, space and music for a total of 138 major league slot followed by the final edition Jr., now of Texas, became the par- for dancing and provisions for contests in 1956. ents of a son, Arthur Stanley, their other games. It is expected that the Yanks, now in St Peters-heard each day at 4:30 on Club first child. Another daughter, their the teen-agers would operate and burg rounding into shape, start 840 called Meet The Girls, a chance

21, a daughter, Barbara Alice, was Mrs. A. V. Lupcho was elected April 1st when the American Lea- Father Keller's Christophers will born to Mr. and Mrs. John Muthler, chairman of the advisory group gue leaders will play the Phila, wind up the life of George Washof Jersey Shore. Mrs. Muthler is with Bob Staph being named sec- Phillies. We'll follow the Bombers ington each day this week at 2:45.

March 5 Meeting

23 and Joan Spragle, Feb. 28.

Lois Green, Alice Gilpin, Thelma day starting the new month, February hours: 7:00 A.M. to Mrs. Norman Marsh has recov- Skelton, representing the student day starting the new month, February ered from her six weeks seige of body; Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Robert WVPO adds a half hour and will 5:30 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Norman Marsh visited her Mrs. Robacker, Mrs. Albert Madmother, Mrs. Mary Watker, of den, Northrup, Parent-Teachers Association.

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MR. AND MRS. George Wendley and niece Patty and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider are in Flor-

J. Harold Stegner, of Fairview

Mrs. Leona Robinson, of Clarks WASHINGTON, In - The De- Summit, is spending some time partment of Labor estimates that with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Kelley,

job last year. It says that's "an Mr. and Mrs. John Kalasunas other year" since estimates began and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, of Fairview Ave.

OFF MIKE by Joe Whelan

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. ... What is Wanted "PLAY BALL." will be the call before we know it. At a meeting James Martz Sr., of Trout Run It was determined that local last week officials of the New York Yankees laid out details for RD, former residents of Bartons- youth desires a place to be open the forthcoming season. Once again, WVPO will join with 36 other ville, have received word that the Friday and Saturday nights and stations in four states to comprise the Home Champions network. In

third, arrived at the home of Mr. administer the activity under the the "Grapefruit Circuit" in a few to hear more than a dozen top disand Mrs. Walter Martz, of Dun- guidance of an adult advisory com- weeks. Our first pick up of an tail warblers from RCA plus vigexhibition game is scheduled for nettes of their musical careers . lers now have four children, two Representatives of the local Am- Florida right through to New York ical Society, in cooperation A. C. S. erican Legion post offered its pro- and the annual pre season Brook- will present a special feature posed post home as a site for the lyn series. The American League this time, Facts About Breast Can-Mrs. Robert Martin, of Mt. Holly, "canteen" but it was felt that the opens on April 17th. On that date cer to be heard Thursday at 11:45.

By the way, in a short while we

trek North with broadcasts from . . . again the Monroe County Med-

N. J., has deturned home after activity could get underway in President Eisenhower will . . Stroudsburg High School Radio spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. temporary quarters until that be the star pitcher in Griffiths Club continues with its interesting William Fetherman and daughter structure is completed. Appointed Stadium, Washington, when the series Fridays at 1:45. One feature to study possible sites were Elmore the Nationals and Yankees open is an actual recording of a class Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh,of Hagg, Mrs. Jacob Robacker and festivities. From then until Sep- session. . . Platter Shop takes on a tember WVPO will be your base- new face each Saturday. From 12:30 until 2:00, it's the "Top

eph Starner, of Snydersville, were and Mrs. Clarence Skelton as a The same crew will send the Twenty" Tunes from Billboard. recent callers at the home of Mr. committee to study costs and Clay- games to you, i. e., Mel Allen, Jim After Want Ads Appenzeller Ernie nd Mrs. Richard Metzgar.

Sirthday greetings to John Hart-Green and Thelma Skelton were Davis while the games will again try Show until 3:00. At 3:05 Sazz man and John Greene, on Feb. 12; named to study methods of finan-- be sponsored by Atlantic and Bal- Corner" will air the best in that it'll be a review of the brand new Feb. 17, Norma Jane Canfield All committees are expected to will again have complete 1956 Evangelical U. B. Church will fea-Roberts and John Teada, Feb. 20; have reports ready at the next schedules available for baseball ture the 11:00 remote with Rev. Frank Herting, Jr., Feb. 21; Ger-meeting of the group scheduled fans, We'll let you know when they A. M. Herman in charge of ser-

Bush and Mrs. Emma Martz Feb. Attending the meeting were:

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Cyprus Peace Eden Object; **Greeks Tense**

ecretary scooting off to Cyprus British soldiers patrolling the col- manlis asserted his government oday and peace hopes grew for ony.

under pressure in Parliament to ernment and eventual self-determ-There were indications that ne- explain the latest situation on the ination for Cyprus. gotiations have reached a delicate island, which is Britain's most im- Cyprus, a British crown colony tage with Archbishop Makarlos, portant military base in the Med- was Turkish for 400 years unt

reek-speaking majority, who fa-The early morning takeoff by Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox- er accept a settlement of the Cy- scent Boyd underscored the urgency of

his mission and suggested the posibility of a compromise agree ment that only a top Cabinet mir ster could sanction. The archbishop has been dealing with the Britgovernor on the island, Field Decline Comment

The colonial office declined coment on Lennox-Boyd's mission exent to say he would talk with

vor union with Greece.

Britain has offered the Cypriots ADVERTISEMENT

home rule within a new constitu- prus question that would lead to tion in the first step toward de- union of the island with Greece. termining the colony's future. The "Greece has absolutely no right archbishop, while firmly favoring to Cyprus whatsover," Koprulu ultimate union with Greece, has said. "Self - determination cannot shown an inclination to accept the be accepted for the island, since

it would mean giving it to Greece stop-gap proposal. A snag has developed, however. Of course Turkey would never ac The archbishop insists on amnesty cept this.' for Cypriot Greeks convicted of His reiteration of the Turkis -Prime terrorism, including those under position came just 24 hours after inister Eden sent his colonial sentence of death for murdering Greek Premier Constantine Kara-

ceded to Britain in 1878. It has In Ankara, Turkish Foreign Min- never been Greek, About 400,000 ister Fuat Koprulu strongly reaf- of its residents speak Greek; the firmed today that Turkey will nev- other 100,000 are of Turkish de-

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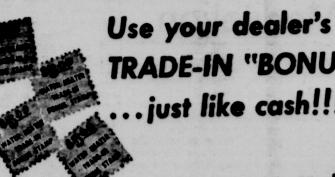
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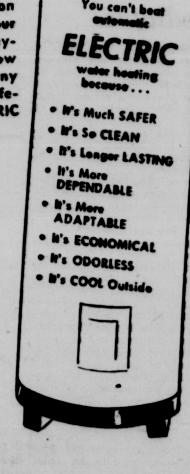
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Investigation

REP. FRANCIS E. Walter, D.

Easton, said last night he has ordered "a full and thorough in-

vestigation of (a) criminal attempt to break down" U. S. immigration

Such an attempt is being made,

Walter charged, by "professional

peddlers" who are selling false

documents to Mexican nationals

which permit their entry into the

ready expressed alarm over the emigration of its citizens to this

"the nation's best manpower is being siphoned off" by the emigra-

In a statement released last

Sworn evidence has been made

iracy to provide Mexican immi-

operation of a widespread con-

grants with false documents en-

ling them to remain permanently

An analysis of this information

manpower is being siphoned off"

to the detriment of Mexican indus-

entire decade of 1931 to 1940 in-

clusive, when our intake was 22,-

figures are even more startling

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in 1946, for instance-6,805 per-

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hending illegal entrants at the rate

of 6,662 per month. How many il-

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vabling them to obtain visas entit

night, Rep. Walter said:

in the United States.

Of Action



REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER is pictured in the center above flanked by Joseph McCluskey, toastmaster, available to me regarding the on the left and Jacob F. Altemose, Monroe County Democratic Chairman, right, at Saturday's meeting of the Monroe County Honorary Society at Chestnuthill Inn, McIlhaney.

Walter Throws Support Behind Harriman At Monroe County Honorary Society Meeting

haney Saturday night.

support behind Averell Harriman our consideration." for the 1956 Democratic Presihimself "not an active" candi- ocratic presidential nomin date for the nomination.

to "cold feet" came during a dis- was ambassador to Kussia and cussion of the "tank deal" made warned about Russian agression by the U. S. with Saudi Arabia long before anyone else was tak-This agreement touched off a fur- ing notice. ious controversy on the eve of shipment of the tanks from New

deal to send tanks to somebody (then) we were morally and legally bound to carry out that agreement," Walter said.

"A year ago we agreed to exchange tanks for the right to set make no mistake about that," he went on, "Then somebody got word the tanks were being moved Turkey and Greece." and Washington got cold feet."

is that "if those who were re- fleet in the world. Walter said. sponsible committed the administration to the shipment of tanks, same technicians and skillful then it is the administration's mechanics who turned out subs duty to go through with it. . . and for the Nazis, he said. If someone opposed that agree-

ment, that's too bad." we cannot ignore that fact," he sula."

Franklin E. Androns. Palmerton.

very largely attended by conven-

The annual banquet and enter-

The place for holding the same,

however, has not been definitely decided, the committee chairman

Invitations to participate in the convention parade Saturday, June

16, will be mailed out promptly

and replies are requested by April

15. Positions in the parade lineup

will be decided by lot. Members of

the convention committee will at-

tend as spectators, the final ar-

rangements being in the hands of

the Palmerton parade committee.

J. Allison Everitt, Stroudsburg,

secretary, reported there had been

but five deaths of members since

the time of the Stroudsburg con-

vention in June last year. Kline S.

Wernert, of Lansford, the treasur-

er, presented the financial report

which showed the organization is

Franklin E. Andreas, Jr., general

chairman of the Palmerton con-

vention committee, reported the

various committees were operat-

The accounts committee, which

includes Charles Frank, of Strouds-

burg, will meet at Lehighton the

night of May 23 to audit the ac-

counts for the past year.

in good standing.

ing smoothly.

June 15.

be discussed.

stated.

Stroudsburg Firemen Attend

Four County Group Meeting

PLANS FOR THE 59th annual convention and parade of the Four

president of the organization, participated in the session which was Hospital Notes

the nature of a roundtable ses- Mrs. Robert Payne, Stroudsburg; sion headed by a competent mod- son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson MacInerator and panel members. Var- tire, East Stroudsburg RD 1; son ious subjects of vital interest to to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richthe objects of the organization will ards, Pen Argyl; daughter to Mr

tainment will take place that night. Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, East

"COLD FEET" in Washington cific. We felt sure the British very sorry the president is i'll," he have put the U. S. on the hot Empire was able to put down any said. "But throughout his term spot in world affairs, Rep. Fran- uprising. That day has passed," in office he has been nothing but cis E. Walter told a Monroe Walter declared. "Today, the en- the chairman of the board. He County Honorary Society meet- tire burden of world security is has rarely sat there in the posiing at Chestnuthill Inn, McIl- on our shoulders. Our foreign tion of president and given the policy and our preparedness are leadership this country needs." Rep. Walter also threw his the two most essential things for

It is for this reason, primarily, dential nomination. Harriman Walter said, that "I'm for the termine if he can take all these now governor of New York, calls governor of New York" for Dem-

Gov. Harriman, he said, "guid-The Easton Democrat's allusion ed the Lend Lease Program, he

"He (Harriman) is the one man who understands the real problems with which we are confronted-our international situation. The governor of New York is the one man who really appreciates how serious that situation is," he declared.

Walter praised "President Truman's dynamic action in arming up air bases—an agreement which Turkey and Greece" and said: placed this nation in jeopardy "The last thing we did that was decisive, was to say to the Com- years ago to get myself in any munists: You're not going into

The Soviet government The important point, he said, built up the greatest submarine To do this they have used the

feel too kindly about Gen. Mac- always throw some back." America's actions in such lim- Arthur's idea to cross Yalu River ship. Whether we like it or not Dunkirk out of the Korean penin- audience, McCluskey said.

and Mrs. Edward Hull, East

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Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs.

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"I'm sure he (Eiesnhower) has n't made up his mind (about running) and won't until he can devacations," he continued. "The Republican party in Washington has a new slogan, you know. They're saying: If he can walk,

he can run." Walter discussed his recent trip to Australia where he was a guest of the Australian government. "In the invitation to-our government it was suggested that perhaps I would be sent as this nation's official representative."

"It was a great honor. But not for me. It was for you-the people who have sent me to the Congress of the United States," he said.

Noting that he had been criticized many times during his term of service. Walter said:

"I couldn't have set out 24 hotter spots than I've been in Congress. I happened to be chairman of the committee on Un-American Activities and chairman of the Sub-Committee on Immigration-two of the most controversial places in Congress. Because of this a lot of people have thrown dead cats at me-but I "This is one reason I didn't don't mind them, because I can

Stroudsburg attorney J. Joseph (in the Korean conflict.)," Walter McCluskey presided at the meetance today, Rep. Walter said. "Ali said. "Had we attacked the Chi- ing. It was attended by about 90 the nations in the world are look- nese Communists above the Yalu, persons. There were "both Deming to the U. S. now for leader- the Russians would have made a ocrats and Republicans" in the

County Sheriff Jacob Altemose. Rep. Walter commented sever- who is also Democratic Commit-There once was a time when we al times on President Eisenhow- tee chairman, was introduced. Al- quota immigration exceeding lacerations of the right eye and felt secure behind the great er's recent illness and on the temose was in charge of arrange-

British fleet, Ours was in the Pa- question of his candidacy. "I feel ments for the dinner. Howard Kresge, Stroudsburg RD 1: 478,118 in 1955, agents of the De- sions of the left leg. daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Philip partment of Justice are now appre-

Bozzute, Bangor RD 3. Admitted Mrs. Kathryn Bush, Stroudsburg legal Mexican Ammigrants remain RD 1; Charles Wagner, Strouds- in the United States unapprehendburg: Patricia Leon, Stroudsburg ed is, of course, a matter of guess County Firemen's Assn. were discussed at a meeting of the executive RD 2; Ronda Woehrle. Pocono only. In view of the available figcommittee held at the West End Fire House, Palmerton, yesterday Lake; Ellis Green, Kunkletown ures, it is safe to estimate, though, RD 2; Fred Pickwell, Mountain- that the inward movement of im-A. F. Everitt, chairman of the committee, presided over the meeting. home; Mrs. Edith Frailey, Strouds- migrants across our border with burg: Harry Cook, Paradise Val- Mexico is now about one million

Mrs. Bertha Hardy, Strouds- annually. Mrs. Joseph Newark, N. J.; John Gillespie, Newark, N. J.: Shirley Shuster. The convention will be held at A son and a daughter (twins) to East Bangor; William Reese, East the Palmerton High School build- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder, Strouds- Stroudsburg; Ernest Dayton, Coling starting at 10 a.m. Friday, burg&; son to Mr. and Mrs. James umbia, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Chase, East Stroudsburg; son to Smith, East Stroudsburg; Irwin A change in the afternoon pro- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langan, East Heim, Saylorsburg; Graydon gram was decided. This will be in Stroudsburg RD 2; son to Mr. and Stright, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Hawley Youngsters Wounded Walter Orders By .22 Calibre Rifle Blast

MILFORD A six-year-old boy was critically wounded by a blast from a .22 caliber rifle which was fired by an older brother in their Hawley, RD 1, home Saturday, State Police here reported yesterday.

Troopers identified the youngster as Donald Riveland, who was reported in guarded condition last night at Scranton State

An emergency operation was performed on the young victim yesterday. The bullet reportedly entered his back and severed his spinal cord. State Police are expected to press their investigation of the

incident today. However, two older brothers were said to have been with Donald at the time of the shooting, although it was not deter-

The Mexican government has already expressed alarm over the Proposed Thru-Way Apart' country. Mexican officials said-that From Announced State Plan

pletely separate and apart" from a recently-announced State program o do away with "danger spots and traffic bottlenecks", Rep. Van D Yetter told The Daily Record last night.

with A. L. Weisenberger, State

highways department official, and

had been assured that the Strouds

burg Thru-Way is progressing

Concern over possible postpone

ment of the Thru-Way plan had

arisen from a Harrisburg an-

The reason the Stroudsburg

Surveyors have been at work

nounced yet on the possible date

Rites Conducted

FUNERAL services for Clifford

M. Miller, late of East Strouds-

burg, were held Saturday at 3:15

Rev. William F. Wunder officiat-

p. m. at Lanterman funeral home.

ed. Interment was made in Pros-

pect Cemetery. Pallbearers were

Harold and Bruce Courtright.

"right on schedule."

Succumbs

nouncement Friday that the High-LEVAN B. FLORY, 73, of 501 ways Department had proposed a eems to reveal the reasons for Queen St., Stroudsburg, died Sat- 875 million program. The local

the number of immigrants enter- Born in Northampton County, 15 trouble spots in that proposed ing the United States from Mexico. he was the son of the late Sam- program, Only last week, on February 12, uel and Esther Levan Flory. He 1956, the New York newspaper re- lived in Bangor until 12 years ago ported in a dispatch from Mexico when he came to Stroudsburg. He Thru-Way was not included, Yet-City that the Mexican Government was owner and operator of Trad- ter said, is that the Thru-Way is becoming increasingly concern- er's Flour and Feed Co., in East a top priority item on the regular over the recent sharp upturn in Stroudsburg. planning phase of the State Depart-

the emigration of Mexican nation- Mr. Flory was a member of Keo- ment of Highways project works als to the United States. Accord- kee Chapel, Sons of the American list. ing to the New York newspaper, Revolution, was president of the The \$75 million program has Mexican Government resent Gideons and president of the Bible been undertaken or proposedthe fact that "the nation's best Club Movement in Monroe County. to do away with danger spots resulting primarily from an over-

Survivors

Survivors are his wife, Dora It is designed to bring out recomflow of heavy traffic such as trucks. Reeves Flory; a son, Paul Flory, mendations for detouring or re-I believe that the concern of the Stroudsburg; four daughters, Mrs. Mexican Government is fully justi- Ruth Warfel, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. highways heavily travelled by fled, but so is our concern with Grace Schankel, Las Vegas, Nev.; highwe the machinations obviously respon- Mrs. May Stenlake, Washington, sible for the fact that in 1955, this N. J.; Mrs. Jean Wilson, Delaware the past several weeks laying out country has received 50,772 immi-grants from Mexico in addition to one brother, Edwin F. Flory, Ban-locally. No decision has been anlocally. No decision has been an-

try and in addition to 351,191 agricultural laborers admitted from Tuesday at 1 p.m. at William R. struction. Thomas funeral home, Rev. John In the year of 1955 alone, the Spangenberg will officiate. Burial United States received more than will be made in Laurelwood Cemedouble the total number of Mexi- tery. Friends may call at the fu-

319 over a ten year period. The Ice Causes Mexican immigrants ten years ago. Accident

Fern Ridge State Police said the the Department of Justice reveal quota has become but a theoreti- suffered a possible skull fracture, cal, operational basis with non- multiple bruises of the body, and quota immigration two one. In forehead, Mary Orlando, 27, of Easaddition to the total of legal en- ton, a passenger, received laceratries from Mexico, numbering tions of the right arm and abra-



mined immediately which of the two fired the blast.

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the unproportionate increase of urday noon in General Hospital. Thru-Way was not on the list of

76,155 "visitors" from that coun- gor.

can immigrants received in the neral home tonight after 7.

ICY ROAD conditions were sons, to the sharply rising figures! blamed for an accident on Route Richard Greiner, Harry Shields, of the recent years to wit: from 6,953, in 1951 to 17,183 in 1953 115 a mile south of Fern Ridge Satto 30,645 in 1954, to 50,772 in the urday night which sent two persons to Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-



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The financial contributions we make to the Heart Fund help support a far-reaching research program on the national level and a combined service-education program at home. What effect has the research program had during recent years?

According to a "Heart Balance Sheet" issued this week by the American Heart Association research has made enormous strides. Today, for example, it is possible to prevent or cure heart diseases due to the effect of syphilis, diptheria and other infections. The course of hypertension, the most serious form of high blood pressure, can now very often be reversed.

A wide variety of new drugs, new startling methods for heart surgery have prolonged the lives of thousands of men and women suffering from heart disease. In Monroe County two weeks ago, Dr. Robert Glover, one of America's foremost heart surgeons outlined the techniques for dramatic innovations in his field

But the Heart Association carefully notes that the drive to deliver Man from death by heart disease has only begun. Each year nearly 800,000 persons die from the effects of cardiovascular illnesses-more than half of all deaths are due to this source, the report

With time and the funds for research grants, heart specialists are confident this death rate can be lowered. How soon the day of victory comes will depend, in large part, on the support we give the Heart Fund,

Today, when a Heart Fund worker knocks on your door, meet her with a smile and a contribution-straight from the heart,

Recent Cosmic Ray Bombardment Raises Question About Weather

The rash of bad weather we've exerienced has been blamed on quite a few things ranging from a shift in the earth's axis to the explosion of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

When weather extremes take place, such as the disastrous flood here last August, we are quick to point an accusing finger at any out of the ordinary occurrences that are brought to mind. Sometimes the so-called reasons are based on scientific fact; very often, however, they are not.

An explosion bigger than the entire earth and more powerful than a million hydrogen bombs doubled the normal intensity of cosmic rays one night last week. It was the biggest increase ever recorded since the cosmic ray was discovered.

The earth, safely wrapped in a protective much about it.

blanket of air, suffered only intermittent interference to communications such as radio. television and telegraph, and scientists are of the opinion that humans were not endangered any more than usual by the remarkable two-hour sunburst.

But does cosmic radiation-normal or otherwise- affect the weather? No one is sure. It may be that cosmic rays affect magnetic fields of the universe and produce an entertaining aurora borealis in the skyor change weather patterns on a vast scale.

But until such time as science comes forth with a plausible, fool-proof reason for the vagaries of weather, we'll have to content ourselves with sitting around and talking about the weather without being able to do

George Sokolsky Says ...

When People Are Prosperous They Worry Very Little About Many "Side Issues"

whole the American people are



intricate maneu. vers that need be reported if the complete story is

plaints as of the moment. They picture and then the gloomy stuff tributing them to candidates and have had about 20 years of Red and Nationalist China, Burma and was not written by a gloomy per- record. Senator Case's colleagues Pakistan and they would like to hear a good joke about Sque-

There is another trouble for the politicians and that is that the people have seen the same faces for too long and ubiquity breeds contempt. It is about time that some new characters showed up to stir the minds and hearts of got to being like Siamese twins in ideas and methods, the leadership more or less looks alike. If a composite picture were made of the leading American politicians, the like Harold Stassen who always are being taken. And Harold always is where photographs are being taken.

article written by a publisher the other day and I was engrossed until I came to his picture, which

The Once Over

It is a serious fact that on the put in to show what he looked yet become sufficiently serious in like. Well, he looked as though he bored with politics and with all had just seen a striptease or a fat man fall on a banana peel or something like that. And I could not help thinking what he was he would be regarded as just as laughing about because the article dealt with hunger and misery and such conditions and should to be told. The have been written between 1016 people, for the and 1918 when it might have done some good and saved some lives: prosper- But the truth is that if you take immaculate virtue but even such ous. They a picture and you don't laugh, the have no very people may not want to read what the most usual ways for \$100 bills goes down better. At any rate, it parties and then nobody keeps a

Why a laughing face gives the dunk. There is a retreat from impression of truthfulness in this birds and such creatures. wisdom and even knowledge. This era, I do not know, except that in would not be the time to write a an age of prosperity, unpleasant book, "Every Man His Own Pun- truths sound untruthful. It is like which asked, if you're such a genius, why aren't you rich? It is a good question unless you ask, rich in what? My friend, I am sure, meant money-rich. Well, I know lots of people who are money-rich who have no idea men and women. Since the Re- how poor they are. Take, for inpublican and Democratic Parties stance, those party-givers who vie their friends most but to get the most bizarre publicity. It costs them a fortune to be ridiculed and they like it because if they were picture would come out looking and ridiculed, they would not be noticed. So their money really has a smirk on when photographs means nothing to them, but what cerns them is what makes them

like to be faked. In fact, if Diofice in most parts of the country much of a bore as Senator Francis Case of South Dakota who made such a fuss about getting 25 \$100 bills from an unknown source for no purpose whatsoever. Senator Case, I am told, is a man of a man ought to know that one of must wonder whether anyone ever

a card I received as a Valentine with each other not to amuse they want is to be rich in notices. It is publicity that they need not In fact, I read an interesting even themselves, but just to have

told him about the bees and the At any rate, Ike vetoed the gas bill for the wrong reasons and probably lost the Texas vote which would not have gone Republican in 1956 anyhow, Nor will that veto help him to carry New

York State where the issue in 1956 is why the Arabs get arms and Israel cannot get arms. On this issue, the Republican Party will lose the State of New York and probably New Jersey and Connecticut and the situation will not be changed because Ike can play golf in the rain which nobody cares about here. Each place has its own interests and its own problems but when folks are prosperous, they do not worry about side-issues. What conhappy or unhappy and what makes many of them unhappy to advance some good cause or here is the argument over arms for the Arabs or for Israel. In Alabama, it is something else.

And the people read it and say I got through that one without that it's all a fake and enjoy it once mentioning Khrushchev. It while unrelated to the article was and want more of it. Life has not was an achievement.

-by H. I. Phillips

doubles. And day it is the site of the \$16,000,its queen 000 Fontainbleau, a combination is Alice in of the Taj Mahal and the Palace "B u m p er- of Versailles. It has five acres land." Not so many years ago of cabanas, three beaches and six Carl Fisher found it a mangrove restaurants and has so many inswamp, a sort of "Alligators' novations it is nothing for a a new arrival and he asks, "What Hideaway," and converted it in- guest to complain because there to a small winter resort. Vision, is no floor show in the clothes courage, ingenuity, money and closet or squawk, "don't like my

the most alert publicity staff on room; there's no view of the earth parlayed the Gulf Stream Hanging Gardens of Babylon." and the tired businessman into fantastic dream wrapped inside a "spectacular," a playground and big show that could have been the joint creation of Walt Disney, Bill Saroyan, U. S. Steel. the Rockefeller Foundation and the ghost of Flo Ziegfeld.

It is a city that outran the decade ago "Get Lost!" meant to lamp was comparatively a defec- wrought?)

go as far north as 79th Street. Miami Beach, Fla. - This is There was little beyond it until Baghdad in Technicolor. Any two you got to Hollywood Beach. of the Seven Wonders of the And if you went that far you World could were listed as a fugitive from look at it and civilization. Today superdooper and George Hammond blazed the exclaim, "It's skyscraper hotels and motels line bigger than the entire stretch, for a total of area, and Hank Meyer, present both of us." It 380 hotels in the Miami Beach is a sort of area. Yesterday tourists used to alert tradition that saw the Utopia with take what they thought was a traffic prob- long drive to see the huge estate lems and daily of Firestone, the rubber king. To-

So much has happened in a decade that a revisit is like coming out of an early Shubert "Student Prince" musical into a it just won't live in a warm cli-Rodgers and Hammerstein "Pipe mate." The traffic is so wild, Dream." Something of the same transformation has happened all autos seem to be chasing elecover Florida, and, as you tour down and pull up in Miami car brakes is routine music. And Beach you are ready to admit prophecies of its wildest boost- that Aladdin was a mere amaters. Only a little more than a eur-night magician and that his (What hath the Gulf Stream

tive cigarette lighter with no fuel. All the East Coast is a big production number with the Gulf Stream as master of ceremonies. The theme song is: "Some Enchanted Sunburn."

Steve Hannegan, Joe Copps early glorification trail for this publicity chief, is carrying on the growth from three waterfront hotels, the old Roney, the Wofford and the Pancoast, to hundreds as far as the eye can see, Miami Beach is the only city on earth that changes its skyline twice every season and almost produces a new hotel every hour on the hour. Suggest a hotel to year and model is it?" There are winter resorts with more tone and class, but none with more fun, gusto and choregraphy. The old saying, "If you don't see what you want ask for it," has a Miami Beach version, "If you don't get what you want, weird and fast that even the tric rabbits. The screeching of the driver, his brakes shooting smoke, says, "Testing! Testing!"



NIGHT BASEBALL

Finding Work Of Right Kind For Youngsters Is Important

ently, and I found we had a common bond. Each of us had had an uncle who never worked ad day in their lives. "Why didn't your uncle work?" Mr. Greene asked. I said he just didn't like work, which seemed to satisfy the editor. "Mine felt the same

way," he grinned.

These examples, though extreme, typify the wrong work attitudes. Both old fellows, we decided had worked harder at not working than had their salaried kinsmen. Had their talents for living without working been more honorably spent-well, they would have been two different men with two different stories, and Mr. Greene and I might have bragged about our rich uncles with ulcers. The poet who said, "Work is my blessing, not

my doom" must have liked his job. That the next man might have preferred washing windows to poesy, is obvious. But each worker, doing what he enjoyed, could be content. Each had learned the right work habits for his particular specialty, had found them compatible and-hence found satisfaction in

There is talk these days about child labor laws, which prevent or make it difficult for young people 14-17 years old to work. The National Child Labor Committee is an organization which scrutinizes all sides of the question. It is as eager for young people to have employment of the right kind-neither dangerous, excessive nor harsh-as it is opposed to abuses and exploitation of long ago. Students of the subject agree on one thing. Work can and should

be a satisfying expression of young energies. Under the right conditions, young folk should be given wider scope to earn an honest dollar. And that the young people have begun demanding job opportunities with less red tape is to their credit. Learning how to work, how to approach the job, is as important

as acquiring the skill necessary to get the job in the first place. And seems reasonable that while acquiring the one, it is fitting to learn the other by actual experience. Some people never learn good work attitudes. Some approach any job in the same old way-reluctantly. This approach is strewn with

boredom and ulcers and "breakdowns," frequently because people never trouble to examine their attitudes. Without analyzing their natural abilities and aptitudes, they signed up for the least painful work at hand. And have since hated every minute of it. Work-the right work-is a blessing, not a doom. And I'm for let-

ting the youngsters try their hands and hearts at finding what work is right for them. Just part time, of course.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Historians finally have discovered what Lord Godiva said to Lady Godiva when she returned from her famous ride. He was waiting at the door, in a towering rage, and demanded, "Where exactly have you been? Your horse got home two hours ago!"



The ancient Chinese invented gunpowder that was incendiary, not explosive. True gunpowder was invented about 1248

The largest municipally owned and operated transit system in and ships. the United States is the New York City system.

Most oranges consumed in the United States come from Florida. of Representatives.

idea of going around saying nasty things about me behind my back?" "It's the only way I can, dearie. At the parties I attend, you never seem to be invited." A Hollywood notable's fifth marriage ended in the usual di-

Overhead in a chorus girls' dressing room: "What's the big

vorce. "Why do you you do it?" chided a friend. "Just can't help it," admitted the notable. "I'm a sucker for a rite." woman sobbed to the police,

"Of couse he loved me with abandon. In fact, I haven't seen him since.

About 85 per cent of vacation trips made each year in the U.S. are by automobile, with the remaining small portion distributed among buses, railroads, airlines

The British House of Commons has 640 members, compared with 435 members in the U.S. House

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

U.S. Ahead Of Russialn Guided Missile Development

ports to the contrary, the U.S. is ahead of Russia in guided missiles develop-

ment, but is faltering private view of

Admiral Rad-Chiefs of Staff.

He says this in an unclassified memorandum being circulated among Pentagon leaders. The revealing document is significant because it is based on Radford's detailed knowledge of American armaments and the most authoritative Intelligence on what the

Following are highlights of Radford's important comments:

"Our whole future depends on the outcome of the technological race. The rapidity of the development by the Soviets of atomic ed. weapons and long-range bombers is one of the most impressive fundamental military facts of our time. Although their steel industry means are limited, they are at the same time carrying out a program of warship production which is greater than that of the rest of the world combined.

"It is very significant that the Soviets are strongly pushing Communist youth fnto technological careers. At present they are producing twice as many welltrained scientists and engineers as we are. I do not say that they are producing better ones, but I do say that our technological supremacy in these important domains is being seriously threaten-

Sparks - Austria is launching an innovation in Washington's diplomatic corps. Ambassador Gruber is setting up his official residence in Maryland, the first embassy to leave the Capital in its history. Gruber has purchased the estate of a recently-deceased auto dealer near the District of Columbia line, He will live and entertain there, but official business will continue to be transacted in the Austrian chancery on Massachusetts Avenue, popularly known as embassy row Townsend Old Age Pension Plan leaders, headed by Dr. Francis Townsend, founder, will be given the latest of their many public hearings when the Senate Banking Committee holds such a session on February 29. The Plan hasn't a ghost of a chance in this

Congress. Flying Saucers - There may soon be something to reports of flying saucers being sighted. The Air Force is developing a plane which looks a lot like the popular conception of a flying

That was disclosed by Air Force Secretary Quarles during a discussion of newtype planes which than 50 members ranging from life men to help many "citizens the Air Force is working on. He the foot-long muskrat kangaroo of tomorrow" to learn the basic was asked particularly about a to the seven-foot red and great truths of wildlife conservation. vertical craft due to be tested

"This plane does not herald a revolution in aviation," explained Quaries. "It is still far from certain that the vertical plane will

WESTBROOK

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

raine Snyder.

with 201-505.

20 Years Ago

Social - A box social and

square dance was held last night

at Kellersville Grange Hall.

Claude Werkheiser furnished the

music. Refreshment committee:

Miss Vera Fenner and Miss Lor-

Club - The Swiftwater Youth

Bowling - In the Stroud Lad-

ies' Bowling League Bonser took

the scoring honors with 212 and

542. Cressman was runner-up

Anniversary - On Thursday at

Kresgeville Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Solt observed 18th wedding an-

niversary and Mrs. Solt's birth-

Aid - The Ladies' Aid of Stbg.

Meth. Church held an unusual

luncheon at the church, guests

progressing after each course to

another table. Committee: Mrs.

O. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Ed Snyder,

Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. James

Gavin, Mrs. Randall Marsh, Mrs.

Fred Dreher, Mrs. William Kint-

ner, Mrs. Lester Bush, Mrs. Plat-

tenberg and Mrs. Neil Coberly.

SS Class - The Collins Bible

Class of 1st. Presby. Church

plans towel shower at meeting

Gradale - Gradale Sorority of

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Young were congratulat-

ed on their 6th wedding anni-

YMCA will meet at home of Mrs.

at home of Mrs. E. C. Pyle.

E. G. Kenney.

Fellowship Club met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bach.

standard airplane. We do have several types of vertical planes which have given fine performances. At least one of them has strange lines.

'What do you mean by that?" "They are different than those of standard planes," replied Quarles. "We don't want people to be surprised by their appearance, or to think there is something supernatural or mysterious about them.

"Do you mean you don't want people to take them for flying saucers?

"That's it," said Quarles. "We have signed a contract for a plane that is in the form of a disc, and very similar to the popular conception of flying saucers. This plane will really be a new phenomenon in the sky." "Will it be phenomenal in any

way other than its shape?" 'Perhaps." said Quarles. "It

might fly faster, higher and farther than the present planes. It all depends on what is develop-Asked expressly what he thinks about the numerous reports in the

past of flying saucers, Quarles shook his head. 'After long and very careful study," he said, "we are con-

vinced that none of these reports correspond to any existing plane on this or any other planet. We are convinced there is no such thing as a flying saucer. Social Whirl - Spareribs and

sauerkraut are unusual dishes for

a fancy dinner party, but that is exactly what Mrs. George Malone, wife of Nevada's Republican Senator, served to 30 guests. The affair was a huge success. from all accounts of the delighted guests . . . And so was the annual dinner of "La Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin'-which means The Brotherhood of the Knights of the Wine Cup, This outfit claims to trace its origin back to the famous Rabelais, and the Washington Chapter comprises a small group of officials and private gourmets. The menu, all in French, of course, was extra special; with delicacies like Malassol caviar with blinis, but the real feature of the evening was the wines and liqueurs . . . A hectic round of farewell parties has started for Lieutenant General Floyd Parks, who is retiring after 38 years' service. The Second Army commander has spent many years in and around Washington, and old friends and comrades are insisting on entertaining him. Foremost among them are the Washington and Baltimore Chapters of the Clemson College Alumni Association. Parks is a graduate of the noted South Car-

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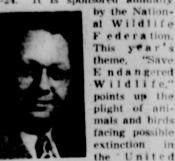
mains 15 degrees cooler inside. rivers combined.

On Broadway

National Wildlife Week Plan

-by H. G. Heller

The 1956 National Wildlife Week will be observed March 18-24. It is sponsored annually



al Wildlife F ederation This year's theme. "Save E ndangered Wildlife, points up the plight of ani-

Walt Disney, famed animal cartoonist, was named honorary chairman of this year's nationwide campaign. Seth L. Myers, Sharon, representing the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, will again devise a successful program in this State County chairmen appointed by him will coordinate the observance at local levels.

During Wildlife Week, programs in schools and over the air, articles in newspapers, window displays and other means will be employed to give the publie a better understanding of wildlife's needs.

Colorful stamps, the sale of which supports the non-profit National Wildlife Federation and its wi'dlife conservation projects, may be ordered, for \$1.00, from Federation Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The recent celebration of the 46th Anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States naturally brought a review of the Scouting record. Looking back over the accomplishments of this great organization it is difficult to imagine any program more beneficial to the youth of

It is generally recognized that these youngsters will be better equipped as adults to manage the Nation's affairs because of their Scout training. But beyond benefits accruing to boys in the movement during their formative years there are other important

many beneficial outdoor experiences, conservationists envision a tremendous impact on the future management of the Nation's natural resources. Many of the Cubs, Scouts and Explorers who today are learning how to perform "good turns" for conservation will soon be in position to influence the wise use of our soils, waters, forests and wildlife

Game Commission representatives have enjoyed participating in many Scout meetings and programs each year. Through contacts with Scout executives, counselors and camp directors, as well The kangareo family has more has been possible for these wild-

When a white-topped car is The Detroit river annually carparked in the sun next to a ries more tonnage than the black-topped car, the former re- Rhine, Thames, Seine and Volga

-by Walter Winchell



the atre where there season, has its memorable aspects: A bit of soar-

have the

ing poetry, the tinkle of a lovely ballad, a profoundly emotional episode or a provocative study of that strange and splendid savage known as a human being. Inevitably, every season has its Golden Boys and Girls-the performers who convey words and tering people—the gifted magicians-who transform a dramatist's imagination into glowing

A sudden flash of radiance, signifying the emergence of a star, surrendered a million - dollar is one of the theatre's impressive movie contract rather than perphenomenons. Lightning struck orm in mediocre flickers . fore he scaled Mt. Stardust, Andy pie.'

flopped in a New York nightclub. Within a massive room lined He had perseverance, however. with seats, a playwright's images Griffith was touring in Dixle are shaped in the form of laugh- when he learned that "Sergeants" ter or tears was being cast. He planed to and a compos- Yankeeville specifically to land er's vibrations the role.

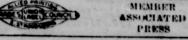
Susan Strasberg, a 95-pound sound of beau- bundle of zing, has the extreme ty. This is the sensitivity common to creative artists. Fearful of being rejected, Susan initially refused to audiare gilded tion for the Anne Frank role. creations or The producer coaxed her for sevshoddy brass eral hours before she agreed to toys. And each read the script. Susan read aloud for ten minutes and won the role. When she is asked to explain the wonder of stardom, her graygreen eyes widen as she sighs: "In my perfect daydream, I imagined a review like the one Brooks Atkinson did write."

Among the season's memorable incidents was Paul Muni's return music to the minds and hearts of to "Inherit the Wind" after losthe audience. They are the glit- ing an eye. It was a personal triumph for a man whose artistic integrity has reflected his great independence of spirit. He remained in semi-retirement for almost a decade rather than appear in inferior dremas. And he once twice this season-when Susan When interviewers inquire about Strasberg twinkled in "The Diary Muni's "acting technique," he of Anne Frank" and Andy Grif- grins and recalls his mother-infith sparkled in "No Time for Ser- law's recipe for making apple pie: geants" . . . Andy demonstrated "First I comb my hair. Then I the often ironic development of wash my hands. Then I put on human destinies. Only a year be- my apron. Then I make appple

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Bensley

R. H. Bensley. Agnes Evans Are Married

Mrs. Agnes Evans, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bender of Gouldsboro became the bride of Raymond Howard Bensley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bensley of Dingmans Ferry RD 1 at 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, officiated at the quiet double-ring ceremony,

Donald Evans, son of the bride, served as best-man. Mrs. Eleanor Isaac, niece of the bride, was matron-of-honor.

The bride was attired in a Navy-blue print street length dress with Navy-blue accessories and wore a pink rose-bud corsage. Mrs. Isaac wore a turquoise suit with Navy-blue accessories and a pink rose-bud

Immediately after the ceremony the newlyweds left for a honeymoon to Ozark, Alabama, where they will visit the bride's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Milton Mosier, Mr. Bensley is the proprietor of a general store and service station at the corner of West Broad and North Courtland Streets in East Strouds-

Upon returning from their southern trip they will temporarily make their home at 360 North 9th Street, Stroudsburg, until their apartment is completed in their place of business at 128 North Courtland Stret.

Around The Stroudsburgs

John Willhoite, a student at Lehigh University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Strouds-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, Park Ave., entertained guests at dinner on Saturday night.

Richard Hintze, a student at Pennsylvania Military College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Arthur Tomalin and Mrs. Theodore Kemp, Fanwood, N.J., and Miss Doris Tomalin, Trenton, N.J., were Sunday visitors at the Westbrook home, Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Susan Harmon of Ursinus College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon who are leaving tomorrow for a month in North Caro-

New Quarters For Y Baby Sitting Service Set Up

New quarters at the YMCA have been set up for the baby sitting service at the Stroudsburg branch. An activity room has been set up on the second floor of the Y and is light, clean and appropriate for all ages of

The baby sitting service functions each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. Originally scheduled for mothers of pre-school children so that they can join in the women's activities at the YMCA, the service is also open to other women who may wish to shop unencumbered by small children.

The service has some toys for the children and will welcome other toys from mothers who plan to bring their children to the group. A nominal hourly charge is made. Full information may be obtained from Mrs. Oxhandler at 3244 R.

Mrs. Frutchey Leads New WSCS Group

ing of the newly-organized Women's Society of Christian Service of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church was held Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 in the church school room. Time of the monthly meetings was set for the third Tuesday of each month.

The Tobyhanna WSCS is beginning with 15 charter members. Mrs. James Frutchey was elected president; Mrs. Roy Hay, vice president; Mrs. Robert Pope, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield, secretary of missions; Mrs. Stanford Schane, secretary of social relations; Mrs. Harry Fuqua, publicity chairman.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting to be held March 20. Anyone in the Tobyhanna vicinity is welcome to join the group at that time.

Present at the first meeting were: Mrs. James Frutchey, Mrs. Donald Nowers, Mrs. Roy Hay, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Edgar Fritz, Mrs. Edgar Wiley, Mrs. Harry Fugue, Mrs. Fred Pope and Mrs. Stanford Schane.

Charter members unable to attend were Mrs. Robert Pope, Mrs. Lloyd Frutchey, Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield, Mrs. William Kirkhuff and Mrs. George Georgia.

Birthday Party

William Perry Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, was the guest of honor at a party celebrating his sixth birthday on February 16.

Just Between Us

—by Bobby Westbrook

Judging from reader response, there are more of us with bad dispositions than with good, because most of you agreed that an occasional seekend of nagging and complaining was just what we needed.

Actually, the weather wasn't as good for griping as I'd anticipated. With the trees tossing frantically outside, and the house shuddering in the gusts of wind, and things banging here and there, it seemed that humans could just relax and let nature have the temper tantrum for

And Sunday there was such warmth in the sun, such springiness to the turf that everybody just sort of naturally relaxed, like a cat in a sunny window. Never mind, we'll save our tantrums for a dull day.

Not that there seem to be many dull days coming up. For the last week in February, and a leap year besides, there seems to be plenty going on to keep us out of mischief. And if you girls take advantage of your opportunities, I should have a lot of engagements to get March off to a good

Matter of fact, this weekend had sort of a spring-like feel, anyway. More college kids home. more company from the city dropping in for an afternoon. more kids' jalopies waking from their winter sleep.

If this keeps on we'll be feeling cheerful in spite of ourselves.

Scouts Star In Paradise PTA Meeting

Founder's Day and the Boy Scout Court of Honor were features of the meeting of the Paradise Township Parent Teachers Association at the school in Swiftwater this month.

Mrs. Alfred Freeland spoke on the subject of Founders Day, and explained about the collection and distribution of money by the organization. The cake with three candles for the occasion was a guess cake, and was won by Mrs. John Hamblin, and brought in

Mrs. Dean Packard gave a report on the Brownie Troop and their activities. The troop had a stand where they sold cookies.

A new Boy Scout charter was presented to the PTA, which sponsors the Boy Scouts, with the president, Mrs. Jack Manchester accepting it and William H. Clark. of Stroudsburg, member of the District Organization and Extension Committee, making the pre-

Awards Given

The Court of Honor: Second Class advancement badge award made by Capt. Packard to Joseph Parsons, Jr., and a miniature second class pin presented to Mrs. Joseph Parsons, Scout Mother, with young Parsons doing the Merit badges were earned by:

Clifford Packard-citizenship in the home; Robert Strohsahl chemistry; Martin Brennan home repairs; William Hamblin camping and reading; and Dayid Carey-first aid. These badges were presented by Troop Committeemen Thorton Counterman and Capt. Lyle Packard.

Earning the First Aid Merit Badge completed the requirements needed by David Carey for his Star Scout rank. This award was made to Carey, along with a Star pin in miniature for his mother, by Mr. Clark.

Awarding of year pins was made to the following Scouts and Explorers for service in Scouting to the end of November 1955: One Year Scouts: John Cullen, Jerry Brock, Ernest Strechay, Wayne Stiff, William Triano and Bruce Counterman. Two year Scouts: Robert Strohsahl, Joseph Parsons, Robert Storm, Ronald Horne, David Carey and Robert Halstead. Three year Scouts: Clifford Packard. One year Explorer: Richard Bullock. Three year Exp'orer: David Hamblin.

A camping trip made by the Explorers to Deep Lake last October was presented in pantomime with the action by Clifford Packard, Richard Bullock, David and William Hamblin, and Lewis Dav-They were assisted by the Scouts who were present: Richard Bowman, Joseph Parsons, Teddy Bolyn, Robert Storm, Bruce Counterman, Wayne Stiff and David Carey. The play was

Bus Problems

During the business meeting, Kenneth Banzhof, member of the Board of Education, spoke to the parents concerning disorder on the buses, and asked for suggestions. Parents suggested that reports be made to them about their children's behavior, and that each child be assigned a certain seat.

A game party is planned for Saturday, March 3, to be held at the school, starting at 8 p.m., asking donations of 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children under twelve. Cards, checkers, dominoes, scrabble and many other games are on the schedule, with prizes for winning contestants. Refreshments will be sold throughout the game period. Named on the committee were: co-chairmen, Mrs. Alfred Freeland and Mrs. John Hamblin; helpers, Mrs. Thorton Counterman, Mrs. Harry Neiring, Mrs. Carl Hamblin, Francis Coffman and Albert Storm.

Tentative plans were also made to hold a Pops Concert on April 7, with the Monroe County Band as main attraction, and local talent during intermissions.

Program Trio For PTA Of Smithfield

store for the members of the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Association at their meeting on Tuesday night, February 28, at 8 p.m. at the school. The meeting will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Smithfield PTA, the national PTA Founders Day celebration,

and Father's Night. Past Presidents of the Smithfield PTA will be honored. Raymond Hartman president of the Smithfield School Board has been invited to present objectives of

the board. Following his talk the fathers of the organization will take ov-er, and will be in charge of re-

Music Parents Tonight

Music Parents of Stroudsburg High School will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school. Reports will be given of the cake walk and of the booster memberships. Booster memberships are still available for three and perhaps four concerts. They may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur Ifft and her committee or from Mrs. Rob-



Mr. and Mrs. John Repsher

Open House Marks Golden Honored At Anniversary

Analomink - The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Repsher was on Monday, February 20 but the celebration their honor was held this Saturday afternoon with an open house in the POS of A Hall for about 100 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Repsher were married February 20, 1906 at the East Stroudsburg parsonage by Rev. C. B. Johnson. Mrs. Repsher, the former

Laura Staples, was born in Analomink on December 9, 1887, daughter of the late John D. and Caroline Hallett Staples. Mr. Repsher was born in Pocono Lake on May 17, 1882, the son of the late John and Caroline Bonser Repsher.

They had five children of whom four are living: Mrs. Rob-ert Van Vliet and Mrs. Russell Transue of Analomink, Ross Repsher of Quakertown and Lester Repsher, at home. They have grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. The Repshers have always liv-

ed in Analomink and are members of the Analomink Methodist Church, Mr. Repsher worked for many years at the lumber dock owned by C. A. Coleman, When that was disbanded he went to work for the Line Material Company and was retired about a year ago.

For the party, the hall had been decorated with festoons of gold crepe paper. Tables were decorated with gold table cloths and doilies and gold candlesticks. the table for the guests of honor, bouquets of gold carnations and marigolds flanked the wedding cake decorated with figures of a bride and bridegroom. Refreshments were served and the guests of honor received

Moody Class Social Today

The Moody Bible Class will meet tonight at the home of one of its members for a social meeting. The class, recently organized by Rev. Pat Loftus, studied the first lesson in a series of 12 written by James M. Gray, D. D., which includes 25 questions to be answered by those taking the course. Their papers are examined by the Moody Bible Institute at 820 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., and a diploma will be given each student on completion of the course.

The first lesson was on the subject "What the Bible Says About Itself." The class still has room for other interested stu-

Dreisbach Baby Baptized

Patricia Ann Dreisbach, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Dreisbach of Mountain Lake, Marshalls Creek, was received into the baptized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon by the sacrament of Holy Baptism. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, administered the baptismal rite. Patricla's parents served as sponsors. Her mother was the former Phylls Fern Ashner. Also serving as sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland of Hazelton, Mrs. Mc-Farland is the maternal aunt of Patricia Ann. Their daughters Carol and Nancy also witnessed the baptism.

Gideons Tuesday

Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Warren Godshall, 834 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod) Recent Brides **Bridal Showers**

ers for two recent brides were held in nearby LaAnna and Angels during the past weekend. Honored were Mrs. Albert Pitcavage, the former Jane Carlton, and Mrs. Donald Kovaleski, formerly Carol Hibbs. The former was feted at "Sunrise Cottage" Angels, on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bretleson and Mrs. Kovaleski as hostesses and the latter at "The Carlton". La-Anna, with Mrs. Burton Carlton and Mrs. Pitcavage entertaining on Sunday afternoon.

Newfoundland - Variety show-

A suspended parasol of white with pink ruffles with pastel colored streamers leading to the gifts on a table made a viry attractive setting for Mrs. Pitcavage's shower. A tape recorder captured all the remarks as the many beautiful gifts were opened and proved very amusing to all in attendance when "played

A social hour was enjoyed, following which refreshments were served to the following guests: mer Hibbs, Mrs. Kovaleski, Mrs. Fred Ziegler, Mrs. John Whittaker, Mrs. Leon Manhart, Mrs. Jay Robbins, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Bartleson and the Misses Rosemarie Malcolm, Dorothy Hollister, Lucille Hazelton, Ruthann Manhart, Lois Robbins and also LeRoy Robbins.

Others who sent gifts but were unable to attend due to the inclement weather included Miss Alice Gilpin, Betty Carlton, Loretta Ziegler, Mrs. Anna Hochrine and Mrs. Grant Bender.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Kovaleski at the LaAnna affair in an attractively decorated setting. The recording device was again used and proved to be a highlight of the event.

Attending were the hostesses and Mrs. Donald Barnes, Mrs. Gladys Christian, Mrs. Marjorie Greco, Mrs. Norris Scott, Mrs. Wilmer Hibbs, Mrs. Charles Bartleson. Mrs. Grady Ridley, Mrs. John Whittaker, Mrs. Betty Carlton, Mrs. Allis Storm, Mrs. Leon Manhart, Mrs. Charlotte Price and the Misses Barbara Barnes, Lois and Peggy Hibbs, Virginia Uhl, Ruthann Manhart, Nancy Scott and also Burton Carlton.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. David Hause, Mrs. Florence Kovaleski, Miss Lorraine Grimm, Joanne Knecht and Ruby Clark.

S. S. Teachers WorkshopToday

The monthly workshop for Sunday School teachers of the county, will be held this coming Monday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 at the Baptist Church in East Stroudsburg. This workshop, sponsored by the Monroe Co. Sunday School Ass., is open to anyone interested in teaching children.

On Monday the teachers will make up stories, songs, and flannelgraph scenes to use when teaching the Easter Lesson, Materials and patterns will be on hand.



Miss Everitt Married **At Lafayette**

Easton - Miss Evelyn Carroll Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Everitt, of 1210 Knox Ave., Easton RD, became the bride of Lt. Walter Earl Fitzgerald Jr., USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, of Batavia, N. Y., at 11 a. m. Saturday at Colton Memorial chapel, Lafayette College. The bride is a granddaughter of Arthur F. Everitt and the late Fanny Tanner Everitt, of Stroudsburg. Given in marriage by her fath-

er, the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard W. Lundin, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Luthern Church, this city. Suitable nuptial music was furnished by Robert Kuebler, organist. June Kline as maid of honor and these bridesmaids: Misses Anne

and Mary Everitt, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Caroline Bar- tis tholomew. Miss Elizabeth Steckel was junior bridesmaid. Donald Bard, of Linden, N. J., a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert T. Renfrew Jr., of Lebanon;

and John Bechtel Jr., and Henry F. Steckel III, of Easton. Following a reception at the Hotel Easton, the newly wedded couple left on a brief wedding trip. Lt. Fitzgerald leaves for U. S. Army duty in Germany March

Mrs. Fitzgerald, a student at the Easton Hospital School of Nursing, will join her husband in Germany following her graduation in June. She is an alumna of Easton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Batavia High School and Lafayette College. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Quilting For Mt. Eaton Aid

Saylorsburg - The Ladies Aid of Mt. Eaton Church met Wednesday for a day of quilting, at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg. One quilt was completed and all worked on one quilt for the remainder of the day. The quilt has large appliques, with nas-

Present were Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Alfred Getz, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, Mrs. Russel Kresge, Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mrs. Frank Kresge.

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son and family.

Dingmans Ferry - A daughter

was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Angle Jr. in James-

town, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Angle of Dingmans are the

grandparents. The grandmother

spending two weeks with her

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Italian Club, Aux. Join For Annual Banquet

The Italian Mutual Benefit Club and its Auxiliary held a joint banquet at the club yesterday afternoon.

Samuel J. Coco, serving as The bride was attended by Miss toastmaster, introduced the officers of the Auxiliary and of the men's lodge and presented the speaker, T. Manning "Cap" Cur-

After dinner, music for dancing was furnished by Rudy Ainspac and her orchestra and entertainment provided by members of the clubs and their families.

Surprised On 10th Anniversary

Mrs. Robert Shaw was surprised by her husband on their

arranged at the VFW. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin friend of mine to do something Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas about it. There was dancing.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 27 Hamilton Twp. PTA, 8 p. m. IFW Aux, at VFW Home, 8 p.m. Governors, Pocono Mt. Motor Club, 8 p.m. Delaware Water Gap PTA

.m. at school. shop, Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. High School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28 Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux, at firehouse, Saylorsburg. Woman's Association, Stroudsburg Presbyterian, 8 p.m.

Kandmacher...

A LETTER TO YOU Dear Friends, Long ago when I first dreamed

know. Let someone else write about the people, places, and emotions you have never known tenth wedding anniversary on or experienced." In my column of Saturday night at a party he had today, I am going to write of something I know very well . . . something called Fear and I Donald Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. am going to appeal to you as a

of writing, I was advised to

"write only about the things you

Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carl- This is Heart Monday. It is ton, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Riday day set aside by our Monroe Counand Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer. ty Heart Committee for the ringing of doorbells, and the house to house solicitation of funds to be used in the fight against heart disease, which is a menace to you . . . to your husband or wife . . .

and, particularly, to your child-ren. It is a disease that often strikes at a household out of a clear sky as it did at mine; a discase that can come in many ways: perhaps through a deformity at birth or as the result of rheumatic fever. It is a disease that very often can be lived with comfortably, if certain limitations are respect-Sunday School Teachers work- ed. In other cases it cannot be lived with happily at all it is Music Parents, Stroudsburg crippling, or unexpectedly fatal.

My son was three years old when we first learned that his heart had never been normal. The time since then has been passed in going from one doctor to another, and finally to the clinic of one of the world's greatest hospitals, in the belief that somewhere along the line an error must have been made in diagnosis. How, we have demanded time and again, could anyone look so well and be so seriously afflicted? How could any lad stay abreast of his class in school, keep up with his colleagues at play, and still be beyond the assistance of present day science? It doesn't seem possible Yet when the best medical men look at you through serious eyes and shrug, you realize they too are baffled by the fact that this improbability is an actuality. "Perhaps in another ten years they say. "In the meantime . . ." So you sit back, with a sword suspended above your head, wishing you might ignore the upleasant

truth which gradually gathers

momentum like an oncoming hur-

I wish I might say this morning that I am the only mother who has heard their ominous words and experienced the accompanying feeling of helplessness. But there are thousands of others . . . and I am far more fortunate than many of the rest, because their children are quite obviously ill, and, in many instances completely invalided. You see these things when you trek through the crowded corridors of a clinic, waiting outside of fluoroscoping rooms, cardiograph rooms, x-ray rooms, and laboratories while your child is peered at, prodded, pierced with needles, and examined by teams of doctors. At least my son knows why he is subjected to all this. The month old baby, just the color of the blue receiving blanket in which his mother had wrapped him, didn't understand . . . and his frightened wails were

I realize full well that a heart illness is no more tragic to the sufferer or his family than cancer would be . . . or tuberculosis or multiple sclerosis . . . and that the drives sponsored by organizations aiding those victims are fully as worthy of everyone's support. But today I am writing only about something I know and God has spared me any first-hand knowledge of the other diseases.

All I can think of these days, as I pass the red plastic hearts soliciting funds, is that maybe one of those coins or dollar bills will be the very one to make possible the last important bit of research. which will eventually maybe in less than 10 years . . . produce the cure for my son's condition, and for the many like him. This year's Heart Fund drive is based on the slogan, "Help your heart fund help your heart." Every nic kel . . . every dime . . . every dollar donated will do just that. If it is in your heart to give today, I am one of thousands of mothers who will be grateful.

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A QUEEN IS CROWNED; A KING WAITS — These two young people were chosen to reign at the "Snow Ball Dance" Saturday night at the YMCA. Queen, being crowned here by Elton P. Hall, general manager of The Daily Record, was Betty Papson. King, looking on from left, is Kenny Barthold.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, Scranton.

Bishop Hannan gave the closing

FINAL PLANS for the 1956 Mon-

roe County Red Cross drive will be

made tonight at a meeting in the

With Clifford Cramer, chalrman

of this year's drive in charge, the

meeting will begin at 8 p. m. As-

sisting with the conference will be

Francis Shinn, publicity chairman

Opening

The 1956 drive will actually be-

gin on Monday, March 5-a week

from today. Among those attend-

ing tonight's meeting will be John

Penn Stroud Hotel.

for the campaign

Four Monroe-Pike Deanery Officials Attend Meeting

FOUR OFFICERS of the newly-formed Monroe-Pike Deanery Council of Catholic Women attended an organization meeting of the Scranton Diocesan Council Saturday. About 700 women from nine reactivated deanery councils in the

Names Of Heart Fund Workers Listed

BRODHEADSVILLE-The names dents of Marywood College, under of workers for tonight's Heart direction of Sister M. Lucretia I. H. Fund drive in the West End were M. announced yesterday by Mrs. At the business meeting at Ho-Harry Weiss, chairman. All work-tel Casey at 11:45 a.m. Bishop YMCA. The king, queen, prince ers are members of the Progress- Hannan announced the program

Saylorsburg—Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. Clarence Budge, cochairmen; Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Mrs. Oscar Bon-ser, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Wil-Miss Anne M. Culkin, Scranton, liam Flick, Mrs. George Metzgar was in charge of the afternoon Sr., Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. Am- session. The formation and growbrose Altemose, Mrs. Fred Schall, th and the part each parish and Mrs. Russell Kresge and Miss Cath- deanery council plays in the Na-

Thompson, Mrs. Leroy Hinton, Mrs. Washington, D. C. Russell Shupp, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Leon Keller and Miss Ella address, speaking on the unity

Brodheadsville — Mrs. Melvin the woman has in the world. Weiss Sr., Mrs. Weston Fenner Sr., Mrs. Clement Heist, Mrs. Angelo council were: Mrs. Thomas Som- Moose To Honor Vianello, Mrs. Raymond Serfass, ers, Canadensis, president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery Council; Veteran Members Hanson, Mrs. Otto Mills, Mrs. Lauf- Mrs. William A. Hannas, East LOYAL Order of Moose member-

Ellis Snyder, Mrs. Arlington Mar- dent of St. Matthew's Parish Countin, Mrs. Leroy Shupp. Sciota-cil. Mrs. George Metzgar, Mrs. Melvin Hunt and Miss Vera Fenner. Cherry Valley-Mrs. Andrew Keiser and Red Cross To Mrs. Clyde Levergood. Hamilton Square-Mrs. Elmer Veety. Kresgeville—Mrs. Leon Keller, Make Plans

chairman; Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Alma Kresge, Mrs. John Christman, Mrs. Blanche Bartholomew, Mrs. Pearl Moll, Mrs. Marjorie Getz, Mrs. Dorothy Kreger and Mrs. Grace Rehrig.

Saydersville-Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Robert Feitig, Mrs. Archie Ace and Mrs. Donald Hagerman,

Newark Couple Seriously Hurt

A COUPLE from Newark, N. J., Hopkins and Dan Bachman, both were injured seriously at 8:30 Sat- of whom served as coordinators urday night when their 1954 sedan of Red Cross activity during the skidded out of control on Route post-flood recovery period last 115 a mile south of Fern Ridge August. and crashed into a tree. Critical

The driver, Josephine Gillespie,

29, was reported in critical condition at General Hospital last night with a possible skull fracture, while her husband, John, also 29, was in fair condition with lacerations and contusions of the face and arms. Fern Ridge State Police estimat-

ed damage at \$800.

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Four Stroud Union Pupils Rule Dance

ediocese attened the meeting. It FOUR STROUD Union High was the climax to a drive within School seniors, Stroudsburg, were The all-day meeting opened with Dance" Saturday night at the a Solemn High Mass at St. Peter's YMCA.

Cathedral at 10 a.m. Bishop Jerome D. Hannan presided, assisted Papson and Kenny Barthold were crowned queen and king of the by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, spirdance by Elton P. Hall, general itual director of the diocesan council. Tasic was funrished by stu-Howard Keiper II and Joan Reish were honored as prince and princess to round out the royal lineup.

Hall was introduced by Carlton The king, queen, prince and princess were presented with his truck hit a bridge abutment Candidates were all members of Pond and Pocono Pines. the senior class.

Decorations with an array of blue and white streamers suspended from the celling. Cotton snowballs were hung from huge gold letters.

tional Council was explained by Stroudsburg Senior Hi-Y and Tri-Gilbert Mrs. Marvin Krome, Miss Margaret Mealey, executive Hi-Y in an effort to revive an old Mrs. George Haffer, Mrs. Theodore secretary of the N. C. C. W. in tradition, a spokesman said. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilneeded to succeed and the place James Farry. liam Sanders and Mr. and Mrs

Those attending from the local

fer Stevens, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Stroudsburg, council secretary; and Mrs. Arlene Rittenhouse.

Effort—Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, treasurer and Mrs. James Cummings, presi-22, when John Lambert and An thony Caretta will be honored.

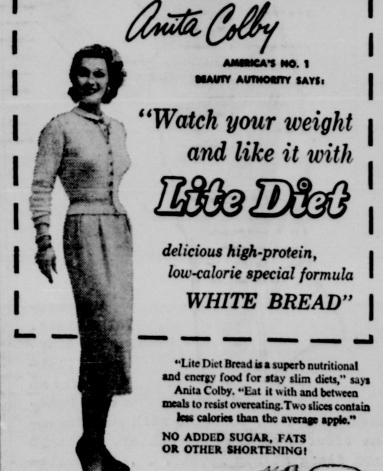
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Committees For Class Play Set

COMMITTEES for the Stroud Union High School junior clas play have been selected. Students appointed are the following:

Properties - Alta DeVivo, Tanya Schaller, Stancy Ace, Cecelia Prichard. Stage construction-Tom Berish, Ronald Stopp, Donald Stopp, Walter Shaffer, Bill Kegley, David Lewis, Bob Patterson, Stage hands - Tom McCain, Waldron Smith, Douglas Jones.

Publicity - Assembly, James Welsh, Don Hickey, Dick Swingle; Newspaper, Jo Ann Fritz, Margaret Hermanns: Town, Mary Jean airns, Judith Fry. Lois Getz, Vancy Lutz, Virginia Adams. l'anya Schaller, Joan Blackford; School, Barbara Wismer, Nancy Lutz, Beatrice Weber, Nancy Ravert; Radio, Jo Ann Fritz, Sandy Peifly, Margaret Hermanns.

Business - Patrons and adversements, Christine Clark, Jeanne Igler, Beatrice Weber, Nancy Hel ler, Waldron Smith; Programs, Lois Getz, Helen Marie Silver, Joyce Riday, Nancy Ravert; Purchasing, Beryl Godshall.

Tickets - Jane Bittenbender, Douglas Jones, Marcia Rasely. Blackford, Helen Marie Silver. Make-up-Sandy Peifly, Jo Ann Fritz, Joyce Riday, Gale Smith, Connie Sandt. Transportation -Sharon Butz, Johnny Grover. Ush- Meeting Planned ers-Carol Wright will be in charge and students who sell the most For Newlyweds tickets will be ushers.

chosen to "rule" a "Snow Ball er Knows Best". It will be pre-Dance" Saturday night at the sented at 8 p. m. on Thursday Title of the class play is "Fathand Friday, March 8 and 9 in the high school auditorium in Strouds-

Truck Driver **Suffers Injury**

A 26-YEAR-OLD truck driver was injured yesterday morning when gifts from Stroudsburg merchants. on the Frisbie Rd. between Long

Fern Ridge State Police said the driver, John Hilla of Swoyersville, The YMCA gym was decorated was taken to Veterans Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

Spanish-American War Vet Dies In East Stroudsburg

War, died Saturday morning in Monroe County General Hospital where he was under treatment for heart disease. He was 82 years old. During the Spanish-American War, Mr. Sloan was a member of the

in milk and the use of milking

Questions

Answering questions for the class

was Robert Field, operator of the

dairy. Field is a former Pocono

High student, a member of the

award made by the National FFA

Boys making the trip were Har-

ld Hardenstine, Robert Bryson,

Jay Rake, Pat Peduto and Tom

Besecker, John Montgomery, voca-

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Third Missouri Volunteer Infantry, ompany B, which was mustered pany B, which was mustered active service at Camp Stephns, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. on fay 14, 1898.

He was a member of the William Field Trip

Sewell Camp No. 10, United Spanish War Veterans of Elizabeth, N. J. He also held member- School vocational agriculture stuin the Northern Lodge, F and dents took a field trip to a dairy AM. For many years he was a farm recently. ommunicant of the Second Presoyterian Church in Elizabeth.

Education Mr. Sloan was born in Parkers Landing, Pa. and spent his early in Kittanning. He was a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa. and astman Business College, Pough-

epsie, N. Y. He is survived by his widow Cora Heller Sloan of Bushkill; daughter, Miss Esther E. Sloan, so at home; two sons, Charles Sloan of Grand Island, N. Y. and Harper A. Sloan of Sewaren, J.; three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the fam-Prompters - Joyce Rine, John ficiating. William R. Thomas funily with Rev. David Newquest oferal home is in charge of arrange-

DR. MARY A. Hunsicker will ad a discussion on "Enrichment of Marriage" to which all newly married couples are invited to atmarried couples are invited to attend at the East Stroudsburg Methodist parsonage tonight at 8:15. It will be the first of three marriage counseling meetings to be held under sponsorship of the Planned Parenthood group.

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Republicans Name Group

ty Committee of Northampton County has named the following persons to its executive committee: George J. Desh, Bethlehem; J. Lawrence Davis, Bangor, attorney; George C. Laub, Easton, attorney; Mrs. Ralph Chase, Easton, assist-ant district leader; Henry Ragot, Easton, former assemblyman; Harry N. Crowder Jr., Easton, county TANNERSVILLE - Pocono High ommittee finance chairman; Matthew J. Post Sr., Nazareth, member of AF of L and CIO Steelworkers Union; Mrs. Nora Washington, The class is currently studying Easton, past president of the Nadiseases which afflict dairy anitional Association for Advancement mals. The owner of the dairy disof Colored People and Mrs. Helen cussed such diseases, problems in-Dimler, Bethlehem, president, Northampton County Council of volved in maximum milk producon, checking for bacteria count

Selection of the committee members was announced last night by Donald C. Mack, Northampton County chairman.



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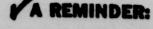




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Monroe County Rescue Squad **Plans Drafted**

COMPLETE PLANS and requirements for a volunteer Monroe County Rescue Squad have now been drawn up.

According to George F. Ott, general coordinator for the drive to set up such a squad, all persons 18 years old or older will be eligible for membership.

The following list of requirements was released by Ott last night: Members must be residents of Monroe County or immediately adjoining communities such as Portland, Mount Bethel, parts of Pike or Wayne Counties and the Slate Belt-Wind Gap region.

Persons joining the squad cannot already belong to a fire company, police organization or an ambulance corps

The squad needs 64 members to get its organization started. An immediate need for three men or women to do clerical work and typing for administrative system work

64 Handicapped Persons

Handicapped persons can play a vital and important role in the activities of the group. More than Sgt. Dailey 64 members can be used. This fignumber needed to get the unit Passes Test started.

The first meeting of the squad In Germany minimum membership goal is accomplished. Prospective members BAUMHOLDER, Germany - Soviet Communist party's present should contact George F. Ott at Army Sgt. Carl F. Dailey, 22, son members are under the age of not telephone, Ott said

tion as soon as full membership ing and correcting fire.

is achieved. invaluable in rescue operations involving auto wrecks.

Election Held By Lutherans

BUCK HILL FALLS - Richard Not A Record Edwards of Princeton University has been elected president of the VINELAND, N. J., Feb. 26 thence of the Lutheran Student As- of this poultry raising center.

by some 435 students from 85 col- history in New Jersey by laying shevism. leges at a weekend conference of an egg weighing a pound. The Almost every speaker from the the student association, held at Vineland Times-Journal sent its top levels of the party had some-

Upsala, vice-president; William view the egg and interview the dle class) thinking" and about era-Stolte, Syracuse, stewardship sec- farmer, retary, and Ann Coller, Barnard, However,

Keynote address was delivered prepared for a special page by Dr. John Sittler, professor of systematic theology at Chicago tising man, out of curiosity, asked Lutheran Theological Seminary, to have the egg weighed again. who spoke on the topic: "The Role

Naughty Photo Ring Cracked, Germans Say

. NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 26 D-Nuernberg police announced today the cracking of what they called postwar Germany's biggest Thursday, March 1, as the date of most party members are far sales ring of pornographic photos, candidates will draw for positions

than 200 customers in Belgium, mary election. Holland, Switzerland, the United Henry E. Harner, secretary of States and West Germany. A 2s. the Commonwealth, sent letters to er was arrested and about 4,500 did not have to be present in perphotographs seized in his home. son for the drawing. If a candidate

married couples and several mar- someone to draw in his place. ried women, aged between 23



MEMBERS OF THE Italian Mutual Benefit Club and Women's Auxiliary held their annual banquet Saturday night at the club. Office:s are shown above: (seated) May Fazio, treasurer; Marie Cracolici, secretary; Mary Miraglia, president; Mary Vinyard, vice president; (standing) Hap Fazio, vice president; Michael LaPenna, president; Sam Coco, toasimaster; Frank Cracolici, secretary; Fred Galazzo, treasurer.

Monroe County General Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, 50. This stray statistic from the or at his home at East Stroudsburg ly completed an annual battery test ture development of the Soviet RD 1. Potential members should held by the 2nd Armored Division Union's policies. Artillery in Germany.

in September 1954.

Sergeant Dailey is a 1952 graduate of Coolbaugh High School and a former employe of the Globe Construction Co. in Philadelphia. His wife, Helen, is with him in

Big Egg, But

Edwards was elected to the post white Leghorn had made poultry tion of the fanatical spirit of bol- years.

advertising department in honor of the event, an adver-The egg was placed on the scale. of the People of God on Campus." The weigher said, "There, see one pound." The ad man looked A big egg - yes, A record? No.

Candidates To Draw Positions

Police said the ring had more on the ballot in the April 24 pri-

year-old Polish-born photograph- all candidates advising them they Police said his models were two does not appear, Harner will name

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MORE than 75 per cent of the comes.

The party, of course, represents A program for the acquisition of The test measured the proficien- a Soviet clite. It has only 6,795,equipment and funds has been cy of Dailey's battery in establish- 896 full members and 419,609 candrawn up. It will go into opera- ing a position, firing, communicat- didate members, a total of 7,215,- Bulganin did not back down in 505 persons ruling a nation of 200 A wire chief in Battery C of the million. The over-all gain from There is a definite need for auto body repairmen and acetylene torch operators in the organizatorch operators in the organiza-tion. Workers in these fields are April 1953 and arrived overseas in the number of candidate mem-the problem of large-scale develbers. This shows it is becoming more difficult for Soviet citizens

ship, with all its privileges. Note Of Desperation

The age statistics help explain the population.' regarding the world revolutionary bers were under 12 when the 1917 for the world ambitions of comrevolutions erupted. More than 20 munism. per cent were infants or not yet North Atlantic Regional Confer- A scrambled egg story came out grandchildren of the men who 26 million in the last 10 years, forged the revolution are a new larger increase than the nation First came the report that a aristocracy with little apprecia- experienced in the previous 21

The Inn here.

Others elected were Al Ah'strom, Moldovan in nearby Norma to "struggle against bourgeois (midsing "the remnants of capitalism in the consciousness of the peo-

Utopia Shattered

These are not, however, "remthe leaders are talking about. These are relatively new phenomena. The dreams of Utopia and equality of persons have long at the scale and read eight ounces. Union is developing its own class

There is more than a suspicion that the rank and file of the Communist party has grown soft, and that it will grow softer in direct proportion to the increase in na-HARRISBURG, Feb. 26 49-The tional prosperity and rises in Sostate Elections Bureau today set viet living standards. The incomes

above the average, and millions of others enjoy relatively large in-

Want More Goods

Premier Nikolai Bulganin's 206 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg Church St., Tobyhanna, Pa., recent- 20th party congress bears on fupopulation brings against the Kremlin. These people desperately. goods. Money is of no use except take full priority in the Soviet economy. But he acknowledged the pressure:

"During the sixth five-year plan opment of production must be to climb the hill to full member- the light and food industries, in order to insure the supply of manufactured goods and foodstuffs to

a note of desperation in speeches The Kremlin must now take into its calculations the question of how role of the U.S.S.R. More than 75 long this growing better-off class per cent of today's party mem- will be willing to be sacrificed



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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

POCONO HIGH capped what was on the Normal Hill court. probably its greatest basketball Led by the high scoring two full house in the East Strouds- home court earlier this season. burg High gymnasium. Pocono The Warriors leaped into com-37, and the varsity came with a and were never headed.

Those gathered in the N. Court- favorable nod and sixth of the smooth working club, despite the racked up 17 and 19 counters refact that the Stars never practiced spectively as a unit before the annual event. McLaughlin brought his season's He tried everything in his power total to 421 points by racking up to win and appeared to have the 24 counters against Cheyney. The game well in hand when his big ESSTC center is now averagcharges led by 12 points in the sec- ing 28.1 points per contest, ond round and nine in the third

The All-Star contest capped a great season for Coach Harry Werkheiser, one of the best and most cooperative guys in the profession. Against Monroe County League opposition Harry's kids finished with a record of 30 victories and two defeats. The junior varsity won all 16 games, while the varsity finished with a mark of 14 favorable decisions and only two of the unfavorable variety. Werkheiser's varsity dropped a 48-47 nod to Chestnuthill and was upended 47-48

Ing season for Pocono. I am quite vantage in field goals and display- Stroudsburg certain that this is the first time ed plenty of strength from the fou that one school has won both the line with a 17-for-24 performance. varsity and junior varsity All- Cheyney hit on nine of 19 charity Star events, although the league tosses. doesn't keep records of this type. ESSTC made a complete sweep Acme Hose It is also quite possible that it is of Saturday's basketball program the first time that a varsity and by earning a 55-34 decision over STROUDSBURG Fire Depart- with 14.

baugh, the best player in the Mon-roe County League? Both were brilliant on Friday not sale were brilliant on Friday, not only from a scoring aspect, but in all aroun play. Without them, both of th teams would have been lost. Say did most of the early damage for the All-Stars, while Martine played brilliant basketball to brir his forces from behind in the se

Pat Peduto, who entered the game midway in the first period, appears to play his best basketball on the East Stroudsburg court. It was this sharpshooters shot in the last 40 seconds that won the game for Pocono and it was his timely scoring throughout the second half that helped the blue and white clad squad to victory. Pat was one of the top per-formers in the Varsity "E" Invitation Basketball Tournament held on the same court two seasons in the past.

Pocono had its troubles off and on for three periods. This reporter was surprised that the regular season title holder didn't work its The Werkheisermen dribbled far all-foreign final in 29 years. too much and they passed slowly. But, when the chips were down holm toy importer, had his service Pocono exhibited championship and volleys crackling in a display style by tipping rebounds into the of remarkable tennis on the 7th cords, controling such backboards Regiment Armory boards. and refusing to become rattled, even when loyal fans were on the verge of throwing in the towel.

intestinal fortitude and faith in a two sets-going 10 games before team's ability are more important finally holding service. He finally than the fundimentals of the game. regained his old form and started Doug Neison, who made seven of 12 foul shots and two field goals, to save the match. was the "quarterback" on the Pocono team. He directed the attack, fed the ball and in general held the squad together on the court. That "tip-in" field goal by Jim Smiley in the last two minutes of play was the most sensa- trate on youngsters and rebuild day as the St. Louis Hawks rallied the Boston Celtics with a tional of the battle that remained our Davis Cup team from the bot- romped past New York Knicker- brilliant 17 point fourth period to-

in doubt right down to the wire, tom," unhappily commented Ren- bockers for their third straight Na- day for a 111-100 National Basket-While on the subject of sensational shots, the three fourth quarter under-hand, driving layup field goals by Don Beck, Chestnuthill, must be mentioned prominently. They almost swung the balance in favor of the All-Stars, composed of two players from the five other teams in the circuit. Harold 'Shorty" Burkett, also of Chestauthill, won the foul shooting laurels by dropping eight of nine charity shots into the cords. Regardless of who won it was a thrilling contest and will be replayed and relived for many years in the future.

ESSTC Turns Cheyney Into Third Straight Victim

McLaughlin **Runs Point** Total To 421

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College gained basketball revenge with a vengance on Saturday night by rolling over Cheyney Teachers, 91-65, in a Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference contest before a small crowd

season in history on Friday night of Dave "Kelly" McLaughlin and by turning not one, but two vic- Charley German, the Warriors tories against the Monroe County more than made up for an 83-80 League All-Stars before a nearly loss to Cheyney on the latter's

won the junior varsity tussle, 55- manding 6-0 and 13-2 advantages rush when the chips were down to | Coach Jerry Palaia used all 12 take home the marbles in the fea- players on his bench as the ESSTC cagers drove to their third straight

current campaign. They have been nessed better basketball in the stung with defeat on nine occasions. past, but never have they witnessed | Cheyney went down to its fifth more determination. Coach Don loss, as against 11 victories, despite Wismer did a fine job with the the fine play of diminitive Clyde All-Stars. He molded them into a West and lanky Jim Parker, who

Plenty Of Help

German followed with a strong 23-point performance, while Stroudsburg's Guy "Cub" Possing- TWO MORE — Dave "Kelly" McLaughlin, white uniform, is shown er chipped in with 13 and Walt above scoring from the field against Cheyney in Saturday night's 'Moose" Bjorn added 11.

never in doubt as the small crowd ran his season's total to 421 points in this contest. (Staff Photo By Riley) points. watched the Warriors maintain an 18-11 advantage after 10 minutes of play and a45-28 edge at the Warriorettes Run Wild Over halfway mark. ESSTC dominated the second 10 minutes, 27-17.

Both team's came up with 20 Cheyney Court Lassies, 63-18 points in the third quarter, but the Cavaliers clinched their victory with a 26-17 showing during the rolling up their fourth basketball victory of the current campaign on last 10 minutes of play. The Warriors, now riding their the Cheyney lassies, 63-18, in the Normal Hill gymnasium.

longest winning streak of the cur-Otherwise it was a history mak- rent campaign, ran up a 37-28 ad-

the first time that a varsity and junior varsity from the same school opposed the All-Stars in the post-season activity.

I was disappointed to find myself saddled with the same question at the end of the game as was on my mind when I entered the N. Courtland St. gym. Is Ronnie Martinell, Pocono, or Bob Sapp, Coolbaugh, the best player in the Monday of the season.

STROUDSBURG Fire Department to the Cheyney junior varsity in the ment evened its bowling score with swith 14.

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Scoring

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or	McLaughlin, e		•	2
	Galambos, c	. 1	0	
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Swede Gains Tennis Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 P - Ulf Schmidt, a volleying young phenom from Sweden, routed his heavgood fast break on the bigger ily favored fellow countryman, good fast break on the bigger occurt. Pocono worked it to perfection almost all season on the control of the co fines of the smaller circuit floors. tennis championship in the first

Schmidt, a 22-year-old Stock-

Veteran

Davidson, 26-year-old Davis Cup veteran who won the title in 1954. Often times heart, determination, played like a plumber in the first a spectacular comeback to late

America's Davis Cup aces, Eliminated in the All-Sweden sweep to the finals, were among the 1,000 Hawks Blast Knicks spectators who watched the match. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26 (P-Big Bob Cousy Rallies Celtics We're going to have to concen- Pettit poured through 32 points to- BOSTON, Feb. 26 (P)-Bob Cousy

the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

stead on Saturday night.

ville McMann, new president of tional Basketball Association vic- ball Association victory over Roch-**Association Presents Trophies At Banquet**

Hecht Retains Title

weighed 173 pounds.

Mountains Baseball Association inski, Moscow, was honored as the

Stanley Prokop, president of the were presented with small troph-

banquet here at the Old Home- number one hurler.

with a humorous speech follow- championship.

association, served as toastmaster. les

26 P-Gerhard Hecht of Germany

DALEVILLE-A crowd of over presented a trophy as the circuit's The league president also in-75 people attended the Pocono leading hitter, while Jerry Step- stituted a new trophy, in memory of his brother, who piloted the association prior to his death. The Moscow was presented the regtrophy will be given annually to

ester, at the Arena.

Harold Havington, well known ular season pennant trophy, while the most deserving manager. after dinner speaker in the Scran- Tobyhanna's strong finishing club "Zig" Stepinski, Moscow, was ton area, entertained the crowd was given a trophy for the playoff the first manager to win the Each of the Moscow players

All six teams in the circuit were represented at the banquet.

Waymart Nabs 16th Straight Circuit Win

s 16th straight Wayne County Basketball conference game Frison with a spotless record and

Now the Warriors "stand by until Thursday, March 8, when they will engage the winner of Milford-Newton-Ransom game fo he District 12 Class "C" PIAA rown in the Fell Township gym, Simpson, Milford and Newton-Ran som clash at Keystone Junior Col ege, LaPlume, on March 5.

In other Friday games, Lake Ariel squeezed past Moscow, 54-49; Pleasant Mount kept Preston in the winless category, 66-56 and Division behind their conquerers, the winless category, 66-56 and Greene-Dreher-Sterling fell before who compiled a 5-3 mark of the LIU Splashes

defeat at the hands of the Trojans but had quite a task to turn the trick. Zawislak and Gregory comthe losers with 16 points.

Despite Rod Deschak's 21 points, own to its 12th consecutive set-'Moose" Bjorn added 11.

The outcome of the game was Tom Crippen is the Cheyney player trying to stop McLaughlin, who was high for the Mounties with 20 Captain

> Gellatt showed the way again came through with 15, with 28 points while Johnny Manhart 19 markers were the best for Dreher-Sterling's junior varsity event and the ESSTC team of Jim the losers.

Standings follow:

GIRLS OF East Stroudsburg State Teachers College had no trouble

danger.

Saturday afternoon as the charges of Coach Anne Venezia swamped

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117 116 145— 378 Coleman, g 664 757 764—2185 Grimes, g 119 127 165— 411 Brevard, g 110 140 220—470 Moore, g

Totals

Cheyney 5 4 8 ESSTC 15 14 16 Officials—Lisetski, Gallagher,

Sunday Football

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rector, who announced the pro-

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SAINT-NAZAIRE, France, Feb. casting System next season.

retained his European light-heavy- "home" and "away" basis for each

weight boxing title today when of the 12 teams in the NFL-will Charles Colin of France abandoned run 12 weeks, from Sept. 30

the fight in the 13th round of their through Dec. 16, according to Wil-

scheduled 15-round match. Each liam C. MacPhail, CBS sports di-

gram today.

Strondsburg 119 127 165—411 1 110 140 220—470 177 182 138—497 118 215 171—504 219 178 180—577

Normal Hill gymnasium.

The twice beaten Warriorettes were in complete command of the Honesdale contest and were never once in Damascus Pleasant Mount Although the ESSTC reserves played most of the distance, Lor-raine "Hank" Boyd paced the win-ning attack with 15 counters. Lake Ariel Nancy Behney was next in line

15-5 count and enpoyed a wide Kroll, Pennsylvania golf pro who 29-9 advantage at the halfway is unhappy with sub-par scores, mark.

Totals

Greene-Dreher 19
used a three-under 69 today to Officials—Pascoe, Pierotti. ESSTC rolled to its second con- come up with a magic 277 score vincing win of the current season for 72 holes and grab the day's three matches, by scores of over Cheyney by piling up a 16-3 first prize in the \$30,000 Houston Yankees List 2459-2434 and 2185-2062. East advantage in the third quarter and Open.

Stroudsburg's lone nod was a 2248- an 18-6 bulge in the final round. It was the sixth time the 10-The home team rolled up a 28-6 year-old tournament was won with The two fire departments will advantage in field goals and con- a 13-under-par 277.

clash on the same alleys in the verted seven of 14 foul shots. Chey- Kroll, playing out of Fort Laudeciding match later in the season. ney made good on six of 17 charity derdale, Fla, was the only player as the New York Yankees pretoday it tosses.

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three strokes ahead of Jackie Washington, also is asking more on duty. Burke Jr., a hometown favorite, money. 14 and Dave Douglas, who won here two years ago.

Burke and Douglas each re-68-71-280. Douglas missed a three-both of whom report Thursday. foot putt on the eighteenth green that would have given him second place without a tie. He finished with rounds of 73-71-68 and 68.

Tied at 283 and receiving \$1,425 each were Jimmy Demaret, Kiameska Lake, N.Y., Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., and Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Receiving \$900 for a three-way tie at 284 were Bill Casper Jr., Chula Visto, Calif., Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, Calif., and Jim Tur-nesa, Sprins Valley, N.Y.

Forty pros split the \$30,000 prize money, and 27 others who started the final round received \$50 each. Kroll, an earlier winner at Tucdya games in the National Foot- son, pulled into a tie for the lead all League will be telecast re- with Barber after the second gionally by the Columbia Broad- round and led Burke by one stroke after 54 holes.



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Varsity 'S' Tournament Opens With Three Games

he second annual Varsity "S" In- and two every day for the remain- open the tournament at 7 p.m. to vitation Basketball Tournament to der of the week, with the excep- day, while Rudy's Tavern and Oxbe held at Stroudsburg High School tion of Friday. this week, it was announced last Friday was left as an open date third contest will send Kresgeville

ournament chairman. Pairings for play were made at Stroudsburg. a meeting of the tournament com-

day night by clobbering Hones- night by Warren "Mag" Loney, due to the Stroudsburg-East against Mt. Effort Diner Stroudsburg contest at East

Opening Round

Hawley Inflicts Setback On Greene-Dreher In Final Tilt

HAWLEY-Greene-Dreher-Sterling wound up its Wayne County ton and Monroe All-Stars battling Basketball Conference season here Friday night on a sour note, losing at 8:30 p.m. to a power-packed Hawley five, 80-63.

The defeat gave the Stags a 4-4 WCC record and dropped them sle will pair the winner of the into third place in the Southern !-

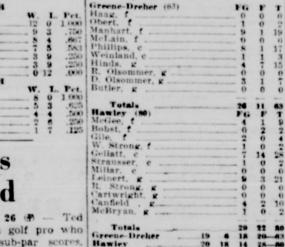
Joe Costolnick paced Coach Pat Points and Bill "Red" Lelnert add-'Red' Walsh's crew in their final ing 21, the Buckhorns moved to a WCC joust with a 16-point effort. big lead via a 18-6 second period Over ESSTC Nick Salak and Bill Davis added advantage, lost part of it in the 14 points each for the Waymart- third and then came back strong BROOKLYN - Long Island Uniers while Coburn Eastman had 12 in the final eight minutes to out- versity continued its winning ways will also be a consolation date at

Foul Shooting

bined for 29 points for the Lakers shooting department played no litand Fred Sekely was top man for the part in the Hawley triumph. The Buckhorns had 31 opportunities and cashed in on 22 occasions pared to a pair of victories. the game's high, Preston went while the Stags could only convert 11 of 29. Hawley led in field goals,

Captain Johnny Manhart, playing the final game of his high Hawley was just too much for school career, led the Greene-Dre-Greene-Dreher-Sterling and as a her-Sterling scoring with a 19result finished second to the Stags' point effort. Howard "Flip" Phil- riors as he splashed to victory in third in the Southern half. Jim lips added 17 and Johnny Hinds the 200-yard individual medley and In the preliminary game, Greene-

edged the Hawley yearlings, 37-31. Lineups follow:



Six Holdouts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26 (P-Six front-line pitchers were refused to sign at the club's terms, when flames touched off by explod-He placed his 69 beside earlier Mickey McDermott, the southpaw ing gas swept a section under the rounds of 70-67-and 71 to finish acquired in a recent deal with third base stands where they were

> Also unsigned but not yet classed as holdouts are outfielder Irv To Dodgers ceived \$2,700. Burke had a 68-73- Noren and infielder Billy Martin,

> > **Hockey Scores**

National League

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- land, Poconos, Monroe All-Stars, A decided superiority in the foul lege, here in the Central YMCA Scranton and Palmerton drew first

> The loss was the fourth of the ESSTC was able to win four of the eight events, but LIU piled up trophies will be presented at the enough second and third place close of the tournament. points to capture the verdict.

Bill Ormiston won the diving Rawls Wins in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Oplinger, Frank Krystyniak, Nagle Tournament and Dick Folmer finished first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

200-Freestyle — Karl Ginenthal, LIU; Dick Folmer, ESSTC; Jim Oplinger, ESSTC; 30.1. seconds.

200-Individual Medley — Roy Snyder, ESSTC; Charley Ginenthal, LiU; Frank Krystyniak, ESSTC, 2.11.1.

Diving — Bill Ormiston, ESSTC; Billicki, LiU; Dick Bicam, ESSTC; Billicki, LiU; Dick Bicam, ESSTC, 160.7

Miss Dodd, shooting some of the best golf of her career, finished.

Explosions Rip Baseball Stadium

Podres Reports

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (P) Johnny Podres, pitching hero of the World Series, joined the Dodgers in training here today and said he knew nothing about the printed report he would be inducted into service March 15.

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nittee on Saturday and it was de- Loney revealed that Al Beseck- Stroudsburg Poconos at 7:15 p.m. while the winner of the Al Ba secker's Diner-Happy Hour battle clash with the winner of the Ox-

ford Lions-Rudy's Tayern tilt. Wednesday's agenda has New foundland meeting the Palmerton Redwings at 7:15 p.m. and Scran-

Thursday's semi-final round tus-Newfoundland - Palmerton tuss'e and Tuesday's second game at 7:15 p.m. and the winner of the Scranton-Monroe Stars battle against the winner of Tuesday's opening game. The second tilt is set for

8:30 p.m. Final Tussle The championship round will be played on Saturday night. There

and Pete Luenes 11 for the Hornets.

Lake Ariel avenged an earlier and win handily.

Score the visitors by eight points in swimming on Saturday by scorting a 45-39 decision over East land Powers All-Stars.

round byes. Admission for tournament games campaign for the Warriors, as com- will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Four team and seven individual

All proceeds from the tournament will be used to defray the Roy Snyder grabbed two of the cost of the annual spring banquet, at which all athletic letter winners four favorable nods for the War- at Stroudsburg High are honored.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26 P-ESSTC has dropped decisions to Betsy Rawls faltered on the last West Chester, LaSalle, Cortland round of the Babe Zaharias Canand Long Island University, while cer Fund Golf Tournament today, winning over Lock Haven and but recovered to win by a stroke over Betty Dodd.

300-Medley Relay—LIU (Rooney, Kay, Charley Ginenthal), 3-26.3.

220-Freestyle—Jerry Zwirn, LIU; Misor Nagle, ESSTC; Bushong, LIU. Miss Dodd and Louise Suggs.

points.

100 Freestyle Karl Ginenthal, LIU; best golf of her career, finished with 72 for 292.

LIU. 50.2 seconds.

200 Backstroke K. Rooney. LIU; Bushong. LIU; Jay Keller, ESSTC.

2:36.3.

Warriors Nip Nationals

2:36.3.
440-Freestyle — Zwirn. LIU; Nagle. ESSTC; Bill Neal, ESSTC; 5:08.8.
230-Breaststroke — Snyder, ESSTC; Maloney, LIU; Kay, LIU, 2:31.1.
440-Freestyle Relay ESSTC (Oplingor Krystyniak, Nagle, Folger), 4:50.3. Syracuse Nationals today before a crowd of 7,559, the largest home turnout of the Natioinal Basketball



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Heard Resigns As Basketball Coach At Bangor High School

BANGOR -W. John Heard will end a reign of six years as basket ball coach at Bangor High School tomorrow night as his Staters complete the 1955-1956 campaign against Nazareth in a Lehigh-Northampton League tussle here on the Bangor court.

Heard, head of the commercial

Heard, head of the commercial department in the high school, revealed last night that his resignation has been in the hands of Donald B. Keat Sr., superintendent of Bangor schools, since Wednesday, January 25,

Under Heard Bangor basketball squads have rewritten virtually every record in the books and in 1952-1953 finished third in the second half standings of the Lehigh-Northampton League behind Parkland and Fountain Hill,

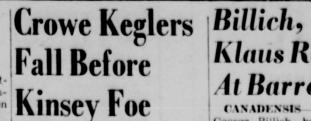
Title Picture

The Slaters were very much in the title picture that year, as they dropped one-point decision to both Parkland and Fountain Hill during the second half campaign.

Bangor has won 35 and lost 85 games under Heard, but during the 1952-1953 season ran up a record of 13 wins and eight defeats. This is the only time a Bangor basketball squad has ever finished over the .500 mark.

The Slaters to date this season miss working with the kids, bu have won only six of 20 games, but because of the strain of coaching have set a scoring mark of 1,282 I've decided to retire," Heard points, or 59 more than the pre- stated at the close of a telephone vious mark set during the out- conversation last night. standing 1952-1953 cabpaign.

Heard is 33 years of age and the Heard has been a teacher at father of four children. Bangor High for eight years and Among the outstanding players plans to retain his position in the coached by the popular retiring commercial department. He is a mentor are Don Keat, who holds former Bangor High athlete, play- virtually every scoring record in ed basketball before graduating the school's history; "Jabby" Willfrom Rider College and earned his lams, Joe Heard, Wayne Pysher, Masters Degree at Penn State last Gary Wynne, Jim Rowlands and Today's Radio Program Bob Egbert and many others. Joe



came one of the very few teams to earn a victory over Crowe's Insurance in the Delaware Valley Bowling League on Saturday, when the host squad picked up a 2 to the squad of keglers from the Toby-hanna Signal Depot. EASTON-H. P. Kinsey Co. be-Fleas Club alleys.

Crowe's club won the first game, the Bowling Center. but Kinsey's club turned on the power to win the remaining points. Highly Regarded Klaus is currently leading the

Big Guns Sabo and Mike Kravez all rolled number. at least one 200 game enroute to This match will be one of the victory.

This match will be one of the highlights of the current season on

John Javitt rolled a high single the local alleys. Russ Bergman hit 206 and Tom Sommers collected a 205. Crowe's club rolls at Harm

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t	. Crowe's I		ce (3)	
	Sommers	205	175	154	534
	Bergman	182	206	154	542
1	Javitt	213	199	199-	611
8	Nittel	185	139	194	518
	Darr	160	171	152	483
	Totale	945	990	953	2000

Klaus Roll At Barrett

CANADENSIS Frank Klaus and George Billich, both of Scranton, will bring a star studded bowling

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8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo	End of Morning." Jackie
7 Tinker's Workshop	7 Medical Horizons,
8:45- 5 Sandy Becker	"Cancer Therapy With
8:55- 2 George Skinner 4 Window, Pegcen Fitzgerald	Radioactive Gold"
9:00 4 Herb Sheldon	9 Strange Stories "I Went to Havana."
7 Romper Room	Killiatt Raid
9:20-4 Josephine McCarthy	11 Inner Sanctum, "Handle With Care."
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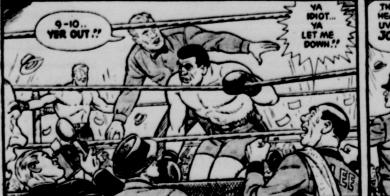
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7:15 7:30	Tempo, music for the evening Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr	Edward P. Morgan. Howe; Wall Street Events of the Day; news	Masterwork Hour: Artur Rodzinski conducts— Symphony No. 6	News, Curt Massey Show. Bing Crosby Show Edward R. Marrow	Your Hits of the Week, continued 7.55, news
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9:00 8:15 9:30 9:45	The Magic Maria	News; Special	Sound Mirror, documentary Officeat	House, with Thomas H. Cower 9:55, news	News: Jack Carson Show. Amos 'n' Andy 9:55, Report Trout	with Ed States disk jackey
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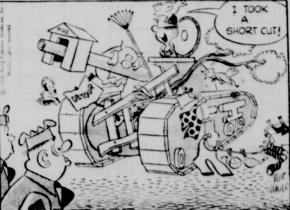


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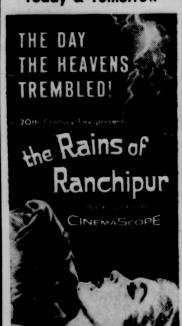


Newfoundland **Defeats Hawley**

NEWFOUNDLAND - Newfoundland moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Tri-County Basketball League on Saturday night with a 105-80 victory over Hawley. Newfoundland (105) Keen, f

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Pocono Lake Decisions Dinermen In Last

Game On Pocono Mountains League Slate

match. CCNY went on to win team honors, 16-14.

Pistons Defeat Lakers

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26 P-

Larry Foust tallied 25 points to

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Norman Lewis led the winning attack with 25 points, while Paul Gravel, Jim "Cocky" Wilson and Bob Fischer added 19, 18 and 11

Markers respectively.

Norman Lewis led the winning attack with 25 points, while Paul Dominic "Spike" Petrino, 5-3.

130 At Taylor, CCNY, decisioned Don Grevera, 11-6.

131 Art Boger, ESSTC, pinned Vince Norman, 2:15.

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ESSTC Bows To CCNY Wrestlers

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College dropped a 16-14 decision to City College of New York in one of the most thrilling wrestling matches ever witnessed in the Normal Hill gymnasium on Saturday afternoon.

The Warriors waged a game up hill fight and needed only a decision in the heavyweight event to earn a 15-14 decision.

Andy Gall, down 6-1 and 8-4, put on a tremendous show to firfish in an 8-8 draw with CCNY's Jim Zoubandis. Gall missed "riding time" by two seconds and the visiting New Yorkers escaped with their fourth win in eight outings. The loss was the seventh in eight matches for the Warriors, who claim Elizabethtown College as their lone victim.

FIVE POINTS — Bruce Hayne is shown above earning five points for East Stroudsburg State Teachers Two Pins College in Saturday's wrestling match by pinning Al Wolk, City College of New York, in the 177-pound Bruce Hayne, late of Northamp-(Staff Photo By Riley) ton High, brought the Warriors into contention by pinning Al Walk, CCNY's 177-pounder, in 30 seconds of the third period. The host squad trailed 14-7 going into Cagers List the next to last event.

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ESSTC picked up five points in Final Scoring the 137-pound event, when Art the Tobyhanna Township High court on Saturday night with an 85-80 victory over Al Besecker's Diner.

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> Paul Gravel and Norman Lewis The Warriors obtained their terday's meeting of the Pocono fouled out of the game and left other two points in the 147-pound Mountains Basketball League, here Pocono Lake one player below battle when Bill Givens, wrestling at Trach's Pocono Hotel. for the home team, struggled to a Ray Davies, circuit president, Al Besecker's contingent at 2-2 draw with Bernie Woods, City announced last night that Stroudstempted to close the gap but College.

> CCNY failed to score a pin, but for the season, 1,352, or an averthe New Yorkers racked up their Pocono Lake held a 36-34 ad- winning total on four decisions and vantage in field goals and con- a pair of draws.

verted 13 of 25 foul shots. The The outcome of the match was Norman Lewis led the winning

Dartmouth Wins Meet

DARTMOUTH NABBED the eighth meeting of the Cadet Swim- made the most foul shots, 63, and ming League last Saturday at the Ray Steele, Gray's Chevrolet, shot Monroe County YMCA.

Dartmouth ended with 27 points, Michigan was second with 25, Ohio ing per centage, 76.8, and "Pappy" State followed with 14 and Yale trailed with 10. Michigan still most personal fouls, 51. leads in total points 161, Dart-mouth is next with 155, Ohio has 125 and Yale 111.

Record

Results follow:

record).

20-Backstroke — Schatzman, Morrison.
Wexcott, Time: 16.7

20-Butterfly—Sher, Kintz, Kishpaugh.
Fredenberg, Time: 17.7.

20-Breaststroke—Sher, Fritz, Teddy
Nyhart, LaBar, Time: 22

40-Freestyle Pugh, Morrison, Schatzman, McGurk, Time: 27.7.

60-Medley—Michigan, Dartn outh, Ohio State, Yaie, Time: 49.8. (New pool record).

60-Freestyle Relay—Dartmouth, Michigan, Ohio State, Yaie, Time: 58.

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Dick Newell, Poconos 15 24.7 3.0

Ray Steele, Gray's 14 25.2 353

Floyd Kresge, Kresgeville 15 22.7 341

Al Hofman, Rudy's 14 17, 238

Don Fott, Rudy's 14 13.3 200

Jim Werkheiser, Besecker's 15 13, 195

Dick Serfass, Kresgeville 15 12.9 194

Stan Tchors, Rudy's 14 13.6 191 20-Backstroke - Schatzman, Morrison. presented.

Official Dies

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 26 (P) James Lynah, 75, former chair- Season Plans man of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. "sanity code" panel, highlighted yesterday's meeting of died suddenly today at his planta- the Strouds, an entry in the Poco-

in 1950-51. It sought to control the Stroudsburg. recruiting and subsidizing of high school athletes by colleges.

Famous Racing Mare Dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 26 (P. Isolde, the dam of 1953 Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star, died last night at Hermitage Farm.

secker's Diner scored the fewest the funeral home after 7 p.m. number of points in one contest,

Jack Newell scored the most SLOAN, Horace R. of Bushkill points in one game, 56, and the Saturday, Feb. 25, aged 82. Private most field goals for the season, 161. funeral services will be held at the Floyd "Red" Kresge, Kresgeville, convenience of the family. the most fouls, 91. Carl Adelmann, Poconos, had the best foul shoot-Frable, Kresgeville, committed the

Davies announced that Pocono game it recently forfeited to Gray's Chevrolet, in order to give Doug Pugh broke his own record in the 20 yd. Freestyle race with a neat 13.3. He also grabbed the lift the game is played it will 40 yd. Freestyle in a close race be worked in during the post season playoffs which will begin next

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Van Horn. Time: 15.3. (New pool scoring race, two trophies will be

Strouds Make

A DISCUSSION of insurance tion home in nearby South Caro- no Mountains Baseball League. The smeeting was held at the Lynah headed the NCCA panel home of Paul Lim, 805 Main St.,

Topics

Finances, players, equipment and other business of prime importance were brought to the front during the course of the business session. Measurements were taken for new caps and other equipment.

Gavilan Bout Postponed PARIS, Feb. 26 (P-The 10 round middleweight fight between Cuban Owner Warner L. Jones Jr., said "Kid" Gavilan and Germinal Ballerthe 18-year-old mare died shortly in of France, scheduled for Thursafter giving birth to a foal. The day, was postponed until March 8 colt, which is by Royal Vale, sur- today when Gavilan was stricken

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Stimulating day to start the new week. The
unusual, even daring if needed, are under friendly aspects. But don't give
way to emotions; do everything in
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April 21 to May 21 (Tanrus)—Not the ordinary way and methods will prevail this enterprising day but truly progressive and venturesome undertakings are encouraged. All with sane management, of course.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Invigorating vibrations, should be helpful to our defense interests, to other government projects as well as home and employment matters Gainful for right principles, right things.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Keep eyes, ears alert, ready to act when you should. New openings for advancement; you can furnish the zip and go needed.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Matters connected with water, chemicals, liquids; confidential issues, activities requiring vigor and endurance are ton favorites now Wholesome interests honored.

ored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—
Advice to Gemini pertinent to your interests now. While aspects are stimulating, don't overdo or strain. Invite happiness, good health.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)—
Your indications similar to Taurus. Aspects generally helpful and give impetus to all who have right principles and objectives. Go ahead with confidence.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)— Kind of day you enthusiastic, capable folks should enjoy to the fullest. Of course, common sense affest underline your activity.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—You may want to soar high and that is good, but remember first to keep your feet on the ground before starting your flight. Confer, cooperate with helpful associates.

December 22 to January 26 (Capri-corn)—Bright outlook under peppy, progressive rays, Many advantages, an-gles for fresh opportunities to gain in your occupation or other interests.

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January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Your Uranus, Neptune and other aspects offe, encouraging, helpful vibrations for sound interests, personally good for your talents.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Heed notation to Aquarius today. Same friendly rays shine on your interests. A day for promoting your versatility and creative ability.

YOU BORN TODAY: Sympathy, true generosity and patience are among your finer characteristics. You have few faults that cannot be eradicated by your thoughtful self. You have greater knowledge than you give yourself credit for—appraise it higher! Compete with the best, Prayer will aid, stand by you. Birthdate: Henry W. Longfellow. poet: Constantine I, lat Christian Roman emperor: Ellen Terry, famed actress; Gene Sarasen, noted golfer; Ells. Taylor. Franchet Tene actor.

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MONROE COUNTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedule of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, March 5, 1056, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

THE FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT OF Fred W. Davis, Executor n/w of M. Alice Walton, late of Stroudsburg, dec'd, together with the Schedule of Distribution.

FLOYD BUTZ.

Register of Wills

N. HENRY FENNER, Clerk Orphans Court, Monroe County, Penna. Stroudsburg Penna. February 6, 1956.

Announcements

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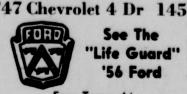
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State Police To Enforce **Vehicle Code**

GOV. GEORGE M. Leader said that the state police acting on a recent directive from Commissioner Earl J. Henry, are operating under a continuing policy of "strict enforcement" of the State Motor Vehicle Code. The directive from the commanding officer of the state police followed the inauguration of the new program of license suspension penalties for violators of the vehicle code.

"This strict enforcement by the state police, coupled with the reasonable and certain system of penalties imposed by the Bureau of Highway Safety in the Department of Revenue, means greater safety on our state's highways for the motoring public," Leader said.

"I believe our new procedure ! Nation because we now will crackdown on the chronic violator, the repeater whose lack of regard for his fellow motorists makes him a defective driver, a highway hazard. These irresponsible drivers will be removed from the highways mak-Ing them safer for the majority of the priving publica"

To Add Patrolmen

"Furthermore," Leader said, "Commissioner Henry has advised me that he will add nearly 200 state police to the highway patrol Girls Attend within the next year to carry out the strict enforcement program." Leader also revealed that Sec-

retary of Revenue Gerald A. Gleeson has asked all local chiefs of Of Educators police to cooperate in making this new system achieve its aim of safer injuries by submitting their reports kintown, attended the national con- is made in each class, on speed infractions to the Bureau vention of the American Associa- Both Miss Nitrauer and Ifft are of Highway Safety. These local tion of School Administrators last graduates of Stroudsburg High reports will augment those sub- Tuesday in Atlantic City, N. J. mitted by the state police and afford a close check on the chronic violators of the vehicle code.

"Those who have studied the new plan carefully have indicated its fairness through newspaper editorials, and by letter and telegram to my office," Leader said.

Leap Year **Should Come** More Often

By Joy Miller

ever first thought of connecting and supplies. feminine forwardness with leap year-undoubtedly a man too shy to do his own asking-fumbled his Cherry Valley chance to go on to greater fame. He should have agitated for making it a binnial affair.

With women outnumbering men, a chance every four years for the lady to pop the question is hardly often enough to accomplish much. On top of that, women are some- celebrated their 52nd wedding an- Philippine Islands, spent several times a year older by the time niversary recently. another leap year rolls around.

wanted to be helpful, offered a Y. Jones, to George Couch, son of minster Choir College, Princeton, tongue-in-cheek boost to bachelor Mr. and Mrs. George Couch, of N. J. She expects to return to Mangirls. He would pay the cost of the Milton, Del. The Couches formerly illa in June. marriage license issued Feb. 29- lived in the valley, Mrs. Couch be- Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Ribble Jr. if the girl would swear in writing ing the daughter of Horace Brew- daughter Jane, Washington, N. J. that she did the proposing. He felt er. Miss Jones is a graduate of and Mrs. Louis B. Ribble of Easton,

questioning mood, there's plenty Co. Mr. Couch is a graduate of Mrs. John Ribble. of consolation in some recent Milton High and is also employed events chronicled in divorce courts. with the Diamond State Telephone A Denver woman told the judge Co.

her husband had forced her to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmid quired fleets of merchant ships live in a cave already tenanted by visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmid since World War II. snakes. "Snakes were crawling all of North Bangor on Sunday. over the place," she said. "They Marvin Stright, a pilot, returned crawled over the back of the cup- on Saturday from Kansas City, Mo board and my nerves broke when where he spent the last four weeks they crawled over the baby." she won the divorce. So did a nautics. During this time Mrs.

Bridgeport, Conn., woman who Stright and their daughter, Sandra testified her stock broker husband Ann, flew to California to visit Mrs. once threatened to make her sleep Stright's sister. The family returned with a dead woodchuck.

Then there was the Los Angeles Mrs. Sheldon Schobert, who is on Saturday. housewife who said that her hus-spending the winter with her son band, an amateur hypnotist and and his family in Linden, N. J. wealthy property manager, kept came up for the wedding of Miss her in a state of suspended Betty Levergood. She also visited cents a day to run the household. many of her neighbors on Sunday. She won a divorce too.

Pen Argyl, visited Mr. and Mrs. In Long Beach, Calif. a bride filed suit to annul her nine-day Mrs. Fred Williams enjoyed Sat-Earl Erdmán on Sunday. Mr. and plained, proved to be "what is urday dinner with the Erdmans. commonly known as a woman chaser." The fact that both were 83 years old didn't modify her opinion one whit.

Still Ecasatic

But there are those who never Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Larsen. feel like stumping for a look-be- Luncheon guests of Mrs. Larsen fore-you-leap year. They're still were Mrs. Vida Larsen, of Short ecstatic. Like the Point Lookout, N.Y., housewife who read the following ad in the public notices Mrs. Allen, of Springfield, N. J.

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Anne Elizabeth Nitrauer, a sophomore in education and the daughoter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. the program calls for development Nitrauer, 120 Lee Ave., received of various plans including setting the \$100 sophomore award.

Ony Four Awarded

The scholarships, established in in memory of his father, are awarded to worthy students who rank in the first 10 per cent in scholas-TWO MONROE County girls, both tic standing of the sophomore juhighways and reduce fatalities and students at Beaver College, Jen- nior, and senior classes. One award

School. He was valedictorian of They were Miss Patty Darling, the Class of 1953, and Anne was niece of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Pow- salutatorian of the Class of 1954.

education, and Miss Nancy Walters, Portland

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joring in education at Beaver, were MR. AND MRS. William G. Penmembers of this one-day field trip syl and Mrs. Harry Morgan spent which gave these future teachers Tuesday night at Elizabethtown an opportunity of seeing an over- Pa, and attended the basketball all picture of the teaching field. game between Elizabethtown Col-They attended meetings and dis- lege and Albright College, William cussion groups dealing with cur- Pensyl, Jr. is a student at Elizarent education problems and visit- bethtown College and is a member ed the world's largest exhibit of of the team, Elizabethtown won.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (h-Who- educational materials, equipment Miss Melania Rushin, student at St., Elizabeth High School, Convent, N. J. spent several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene

Theodore Dalberg of Matawan, N. J. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg. Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem spent the weekend at her home

MR. AND MRS. Claude Metzger Miss Lois Florenzo of Manilla, days with Dr. and Mrs. David Ed-Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, of wards at the Presbyterian Manse. Georgetown, announce the engage- Miss Florenzo is working for her In Indianapolis a county clerk ment of their daughter, Loy masters degree in music at West-

pretty safe about the whole thing. Georgetown High and is employed visited at the home of the latter's For girls who don't feel in a with the Diamond State Telephone son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

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completed requirements for de- language grees at the end of the Fall semes- Miss Haney spent the weekend ter this month. Claiming the most with her parents and sister, Sue. graduates with 411 was the School of Graduate Study.

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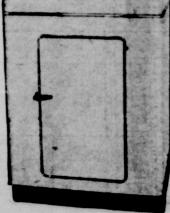
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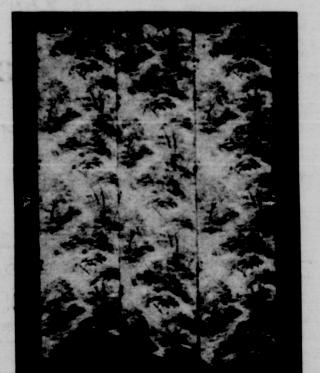
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